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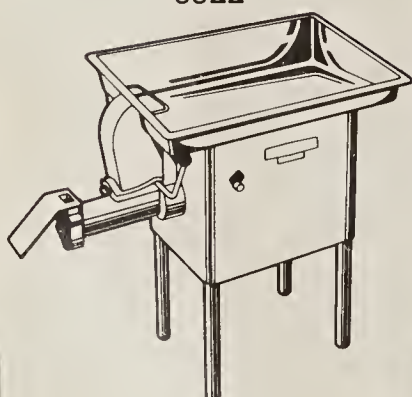
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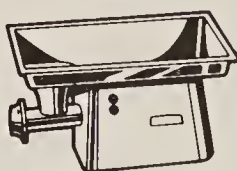
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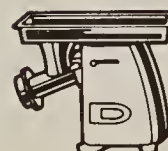


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Agency Avoids A Sticky Issue

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington has found a convenient way of avoiding a confrontation with a sticky issue that has a direct bearing on how much electric cooperative consumer-members pay for power.

The agency has simply said it'll face that question on a procedural "tomorrow" that will never come.

The issue is known within utility circles as "price squeeze," referring to the situation that develops when an investor-owned power company sells electricity to its wholesale customers—such as cooperatives or municipal systems—at rates that are almost as high as the charges it passes on to its own retail customers.

Cooperatives generally operate at a financial disadvantage in comparison with the private power companies, because they serve sparsely settled areas where the cost of service is higher and revenues per-mile-of-line are lower.

When a price squeeze is added to that equation, the co-op involved is forced to charge its consumer-members more for a given amount of power than their urban counterparts pay the power company—even though the energy involved might flow from precisely the same generating facilities.

FERC initially tried to avoid coming to grips with this practice in its hearings on wholesale rate cases by

claiming that price squeeze develops because of how state utilities commissions set retail rates—not because of how wholesale rates are set.

That approach didn't work because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the agency must consider price squeeze as part of its hearings when the issue is raised by a wholesale customer.

The commission then took the tack that its charge to set "just and reasonable" rates leaves it free to put off examining the price squeeze issue until after it has decided what an otherwise "just and reasonable" rate should be.

The agency has simply said it'll face this sticky issue on a procedural tomorrow that will never come.

The sticky issue, then, is put off for review "tomorrow."

But since wholesale rate cases often are left pending at FERC for up to two years, the power company involved invariably has another rate

hike proposal ready for the commission as soon as its previous case is decided, or before.

Thus, the procedural "tomorrow" never arrives—and the commission never has to wrestle with the important questions of fairness that are part of the price squeeze issue.

North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations have repeatedly raised the issue in rate cases before FERC, only to see this scenario played out time and time again.

They've stopped short of challenging the FERC practices on price squeeze in the courts because that process would lock in high wholesale power rates for an even longer period than the usual commission review.

The federal agency was established by Congress to serve as a watchdog on the wholesale rates charged by the nation's investor-owned power companies—to make sure the buyers pay the lowest price for power consistent with assuring that an adequate supply of electricity is available.

By avoiding a confrontation with the price squeeze issue, the commission is clearly failing to carry out that mandate.

Perhaps it's time for members of Congress to see that FERC's price squeeze "tomorrow" does, in fact, finally arrive.

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Despite Co-op Objections

Key Issue Stays On FERC Back Burner

What happens when your Electric Membership Corporation's power supplier charges the EMC rates that are almost the same as those the supplier charges its retail customers?

The EMC simply cannot set rates for its consumer-members that are comparable to those charged by the supplier for its retail customers.

See related editorial, page 3

This problem, which has come to be known as the "price squeeze" issue within the utility industry, arises frequently for North Carolina's EMCs. And, so far, the co-op's efforts to oppose the practice in rate proceedings before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) have been for naught.

FERC is the agency that's charged by Congress with setting the rates EMCs pay for wholesale power, making sure that the buyers pay the lowest price for power consistent with assuring that an adequate supply of electricity will be available when it's needed.

Thomas J. Bolch, general counsel for North Carolina EMC, the power supply arm of the EMCs' statewide

organization, says the federal agency has consistently focused its attention on "adequate supply" rather than "lowest price."

●●

There Just Isn't A Simple Answer To This Dilemma

●●

"The FERC has had the attitude for many years that the electric utility industry is in poor financial shape and needs more money to make sure that there will be enough electricity to go around," he says.

This attitude developed about 10 years ago when use of power was growing at about 8 percent a year. Apparently, FERC hasn't read the newspapers lately and has missed the fact that growth in electricity use is now holding steady at only one or two percent a year."

The co-op's cries of "Foul" about price squeeze have thus far fallen on deaf ears at the federal agency, which initially tried to wash its hands of the issue by saying the price squeeze develops solely because of how state utility commissions set retail rates.

That stance was later addressed by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the agency must consider the price squeeze issue whenever it's raised by a wholesale customer.

FERC's reaction to that has been a bit of procedural "slight of hand," Bolch says.

"The commission has taken the attitude that the Supreme Court is saying wholesale rates must be just and reasonable—that is, offer the lowest price consistent with adequate supply—and thus it is free to hold off looking at price squeeze until after it has decided what an otherwise 'just and reasonable rate ought to be.'"

The problem with this approach is that a new rate hike proposal is invariably lined up for FERC review as soon as a rate case is decided—if not before.

As a result, the price squeeze issue is never taken off the FERC back burner in any of these cases.

Meanwhile, the co-ops and their consumer-members are forced to pay the price squeeze rates while the cases are pending at FERC for up to two years.

Bolch says the EMCs could contest the FERC practices on price squeeze in the courts, but haven't done so because such a court challenge would lock in high wholesale rates for an even longer period while the case worked its way through the judicial system.

"The co-ops usually find that they'd rather try to negotiate with the company involved in order to settle a case—rather than dragging it out for many months with a court battle. There just isn't a simple answer to this dilemma."

Winter Morning/Gray Fox

Carolina Country is offering prints of the striking oil painting, *Winter Morning/Gray Fox*, which appeared on the cover of the March issue.

The original painting was done especially for use on the cover by Janet Allen Walker of Rt. 1, Franklinville, a widely recognized wildlife artist.

The prints reproduce the painting in the size of the magazine, with a white border on heavy 11" by 14" glossy finish stock.

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Two Get Honor For Leaf Industry Work

State Sen. James D. Speed, Rt. 6, Louisburg, and Jerry D. Shiffert of Winston-Salem, manager of agricultural programs for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., have been honored by North Carolina State University for their contributions to the tobacco industry.

Speed was cited as a "man of impeccable character and integrity who has rendered distinguished service" to tobacco. During Speed's two years as president of the N.C. Tobacco Foundation (1979 and 1980), income to the general fund of the foundation rose from \$164,000 to \$381,000.

Speed has served six terms in the House and three terms in the State Senate—a total of 18 years—and during that time has worked vigorously to promote legislation he considered to be in the best interest of the people of North Carolina and the tobacco industry.

Shiffert was cited for helping to encourage greater understanding of the tobacco industry among those both inside and outside the industry.

Shiffert has been an RJR employee for 30 years and has been involved in the company's agricultural research program since 1967. He was a member of the RJR team that developed the first successful mechanical harvester for flue-cured tobacco.



Speed

Shiffert

Nutrition Program Chief Appointed

Mary J. Whitmore has been named coordinator of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service's

Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

Responsibility for the program was previously part of the duties of Mrs. Minnie M. Brown, who retired a year ago.

Mrs. Whitmore joined extension in 1968 as assistant home economics agent in Durham County and began working as an area EFNEP agent when the program was initiated in 1971.

A Hillsborough native, she has degrees in home economics from Bennett College and N.C. Central University.

Nine Elected To EMC Board Seats

Nine incumbents have been elected to terms on the Boards of Directors of two North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations during recent co-op annual meetings:

- **Tideland EMC, Pantego**—Re-elected were Malvin Respass of Rt. 2, Pantego; George Lupton Jr. of Arapahoe; Leon Ballance of Englehard and George Wilkes of Ocracoke.

- **Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City**—Elected for the first time as a representative of a new district was Stephen Hicks II

of Emerald Isle. He was appointed to that seat in August.

Re-elected were John D. Young of Stella; W. J. Wynne Jr. of Havelock, Joel Henry Davis Jr. of Rt. 2, Newport and Monroe Gaskill of Cedar Island.

Extension Agents Cited By Peers

A total of 16 Agricultural Extension Service agents have been selected for honors by their peers in three separate extension agent associations:

- **1982 Outstanding Young Agent Awards**, presented by the N.C. Association of Extension 4-H Agents went to M. Douglas Lee, Mecklenburg; Martha P. Harrison, Wilson; Howard F. Scott, Lenoir and David N. Goff, Cabarrus.

- **1982 Outstanding Young Agent Awards** presented by the N.C. Association of Extension Home Economists went to Brenda Morris, Guilford; Reba Green, Gates; Maureen Rickards, Carteret; Martha Burris, Gastonia; Sandra Brown, McDowell and Johnsie Cunningham, Vance.

- **1982 Outstanding Young Agent Awards** presented by the N.C. Association of Agricultural Agents went to Freddie O'Neal,

Home Folks

Three North Carolina agribusinessmen have been given "Friends of Agriculture" awards by Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity of agricultural extension workers. They are **Charles Harvey** of Rocky Mount, **S. M. (Zeke) Cozart** of Wilson and **Frank Boyette** of Red Springs The 1982 Public Library Service Awards given by the N.C. Public Library Directors Association went to **State Sen. Harold W. Hardison** and **State Rep. J. Allen Adams** **Brantley DeLoatch**, senior vice-president and assistant general manager of FCX, Inc., has been elected president of the N.C. Agribusiness Council Inc. **Mae Walker**, an English professor at Pembroke State University for eight years prior to her retirement in 1975, has been named to the Literary Hall of Fame of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., for her contribution to Appalachian literature **Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon Tunnell** of Swan Quarter have been named Young Farmer and Rancher Family of the Year by the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation.

Jones; R. William (Bill) Reece, Montgomery; William R. (Bill) Singler, Harnett; Mathew S. (Matt) Miller, Wilkes; Morris J. Dunn, Martin and William G. (Jerry) McAbee, Jackson.

Beaufort County Couple Honored

A Beaufort County couple has been named the Outstanding Young Couple at the 1982 Young Couples Conference sponsored by the North Carolina Cooperative Council.

They are Mary Lou and Walt Allen of Rt. 1, Pantego, who were sponsored by Tri-County Telephone Membership Corporation, Belhaven; Tideland Electric Membership Corporation, Pantego, and the Washington Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations.

Allen is a member of the Pantego Ruritan Club, Blackland Farm Managers Association and the planning board of the Beaufort County Extension Service. He's also vice-president of the Beaufort County Pork Producers Association.

The Allens, who will receive an expense-paid trip to the national conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at Ohio State University next summer, were selected for the honor from among 21 couples attending the October conference.



Injured Woman Dies Following Rescue

A Caldwell County woman who was rescued from her burning home by two electric co-op employees several weeks ago has died as a result of complications arising from her burns.

Lelia McGinnis had been hospitalized since she was taken from her home by Joe Moore and Calvin Smith, employees of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, Lenoir.

Mrs. McGinnis was burned in a blaze that started in hot wax she was heating as a treatment for her rheumatism.

Cover Photo From New Quilting Book

Our cover this month is from a new book on quilting by Georgia Bonesteel of Hendersonville, a quilting expert who teaches the craft via public television.

The photograph, by photographer Mac Jamieson, is from *Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonesteel*. Copyright © 1982, Oxmoor House, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

See Pages 8-9 for a profile of Mrs. Bonesteel.

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Georgia Bonesteel of Hendersonville says she has "gotten the kinks out" of lap quilting techniques by teaching them for the past 10 years, in technical colleges and through a public television series. They're now presented in detail in a new book.



Lap Quilting: It's A Contemporary Technique For An Age Old Craft

"You can take it with you," says the headline on a brochure promoting the new book *Lap Quilting* by Georgia Bonesteel of Hendersonville.

It refers to the quilting approach Mrs. Bonesteel has been practicing and teaching for the past 10 years—a method of making a quilt in small sections and assembling them for the finished product.

Mrs. Bonesteel didn't invent the method, but she believes she's certainly "gotten the kinks out of it."

She says the method offers people a way of "hanging on to an important part of our heritage and adapt it to today's lifestyle."

Whether the designs involved are traditional or purely contemporary, the quilted objects she focuses on are items that are more than fabric art.

"We can still use our quilts to keep warm," she said.

Mrs. Bonesteel began working with lap quilting while living in New Orleans where she assisted in the production of a television show on home sewing.

She was challenged to see what she could do with a box of triangular pieces of fabric that were left over from ties she'd made.

"I made a lot of small evening bags," but found them to be limp and flimsy. By adding batting—quilting's third layer—she gave the bags a bit of body and shape.

Then she became interested in the traditional form of quilting, using a frame, but later adapted those

techniques into the lap quilting method she now teaches.

She was already an expert seamstress, having received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Northwestern University. She also worked for awhile as a fashion coordinator for Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago before moving to New Orleans.

When she, her husband Pete and their three children moved to Hendersonville in 1972, she began teaching quilting at technical colleges and elsewhere in the area.

In 1978, she proposed doing a series on the subject to officials of North Carolina's public television network. They liked the idea enough to schedule a six-program series in the fall of that year.

The audience response was so great that another six programs were produced.

Those 12 shows have been aired repeatedly in North Carolina and by other stations that received it through the Southern Educational Communications Association.

A new 13-part series was produced earlier this year and was aired last summer to dovetail with the promotion of her book, which was published by Oxmoor House.

Mrs. Bonesteel said the book was an outgrowth of a study guide she developed to parallel the first TV series.

"I felt we needed something with more illustrations and perhaps color, so I approached Oxmoor about

doing the book."

The 122-page hardback book is chocked full of illustrations showing 70 quilt pattern designs, how-to instructions and full color photos of beautiful quilts.

Meanwhile, the new TV series has been scheduled for national broadcast by the Public Broadcasting System, beginning this month.

Doing the TV work has kept Mrs. Bonesteel busy commuting to Chapel Hill, where the programs were taped—leaving her family to get by on their own quite a bit.

"They've been very tolerant," she said.

There's not as much family at home these days, though, since son Jonathan is at N.C. State University and daughter Amy is at East Carolina University. Only son Paul remains at home year-round. He's a senior in high school.

Mrs. Bonesteel said her husband didn't think a great deal of her "needle and thread" work until it began to make an impression on TV audiences.

"Now, he's come around to say these quilts are not so bad after all," she said.

His change of attitude permitted the couple to join forces when he bought a hardware store in Hendersonville about a year ago. She oversees a gifts and quilt corner in the store, and is making plans for a studio there, where she can conduct her classes in quilting.

For more information about the quilting classes to be offered at Mrs. Bonesteel's studio, write or call her at Bonesteel's Hardware, 150 White St., Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Phone: (704) 692-0293

Her TV series is currently airing on Center of Public Television stations across the state Saturdays at 4 p.m. through February—and may be repeated later.

The book, priced at \$18.75, is available at various bookstores, but may be ordered from the publisher: Oxmoor House, Inc., P.O. Box 2463, Birmingham, Ala. 35201.



Here's a sample of the kind of quilting projects you'll find in Mrs. Bonesteel's book. Text and photos reprinted from *Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonesteel*, Copyright © 1982, Oxmoor House, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

Sewing Machine Cover

Materials

- 1 (12½"-square) Quilted Rooster block
- 1 (12½"-square) Quilted Piecemaker block
- 4 (3" x 12½") pieces of border fabric
- 2 (12½" x 17½") pieces of batting
- 2 (12½" x 17½") pieces of backing fabric
- 2 (8½" x 10") pieces of batting for side panels
- 2 (8½" x 10") pieces of backing fabric for side panels
- Long strips of colored fabric
- 3½ yards of bias edging

Method

Add a border strip to each side of the two pieced blocks. Layer them with batting and backing and quilt.

Machine stitch the *tops* of the quilted blocks to each other, right sides together. Finish the raw edge of the seam with bias edging.

On one end of each of the two pieces of side panel backing, clip a small amount of fabric from the corners so that this end will curve. Layer batting on the wrong side of each piece. Using the "sew and flip" technique (page 53), machine stitch strips of colored fabric directly to the batting, stitching through to the backing.

Find the midpoint of the curved end of each side panel and align it with the top connecting seam of the quilted blocks. Pin and baste the quilted blocks to the side panels, right sides together. Machine stitch this connection, leaving a raw edge inside. Finish the raw edge of this seam and the raw edges around the bottom with bias edging.

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COMMENTARY

A Dream That Didn't Materialize

It was a dream. Under different circumstances, with a lucky break here and there, the dream may have materialized. But it didn't.

The dream of tapping one of earth's natural resources—the wind—has faded like a vapor. The \$29 million experimental windmill atop Howard's Knob at Boone is for sale.

Designed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and built by General Electric, the windmill was a hope of harnessing the wind as an energy source. But it was not to be. The windmill could have supplied power to 500 homes, but a faulty part disabled the unit a few months after it was dedicated. It generated power for only 330 hours of the 29,112-hour project.

There were other problems. The people around the Knob complained. When the windmill operated, it was noisy and disruptive to a community accustomed to the quietness of the mountaintop living. They also complained that the wind-driven generator interfered with television reception.

It is sad to see the failure of a project which offered such hope in an era of exorbitant energy costs. Much was learned from the experiment.

We hope that the dream will not be abandoned, but revised, fine-tuned and dreamed again in another place, another time.

—Hickory Daily Record

The Good Cook's Best Friend Carolina Country Cooking

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Festivities Keep History Alive In Murfreesboro

History abounds in North Carolina—from outdoor dramas and museums to historic homes and battlefields. But nowhere is that history kept more alive than in the Hertford County town of Murfreesboro, which was a center of Revolutionary War events.

The history of that community is marked year-round with tours of restored buildings and other activities, but special festivities are

scheduled for that purpose each spring. The nature of the celebration changes each year, with the Historic Murfreesboro Heritage Festival alternating with the LaFayette Ball.

1983 is the year of the Ball, but last year's Heritage Festival was something of "a ball" too, for the hundreds of visitors—many from out of state—who participated in the festivities.

They saw 22 historic homes, 15 of them fully restored, with costumed guides to take them through and explain the historic background of such dwellings as the Walter Reed House, the Brown House (a family, not a color) and the Goodman-Jenkins House, which dates back to 1726 and is believed to be the oldest in town.

The Rea Store, North Carolina's oldest brick commercial building, is now a museum. It displayed several types of antique farm implements and other tools, along with a replica of an early law office and boasts the original Gatlin Gun. Dr. Richard J. Gatlin, who invented this first machine gun was also known for his inventions of grain drills and other horse-drawn farm implements.

A highlight of the 1982 Heritage Festival was the dedication of the law offices of Judge B. B. Winbourne, which was attended by numerous members of the Winbourne family. The two-story frame structure, built before 1790 of hand-planed timbers with tongue-and-groove construction, wasn't just a law office. Downstairs is the small country stove that once was a busy mercantile center.

At the site of the historic Hertford Academy, life of the soldiers in the American Revolution was brought to new life. Uniformed soldiers from a recreation of Colonel David Fanning's North Carolina Loyalist Militia (yes, they were on the side of King George III) pitched their tents, shouldered their muskets and gave visitors to the festival an authentic look at warfare of two hundred years ago. In addition to



ABOVE—Mrs. Florence Futrell of Murfreesboro, right, conducts a tour of the Dr. Gary House, built in 1830, during last April's Historic Murfreesboro Heritage Festival. Taking the tour are, from the left, Mrs. Peggy Winstead of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Pat Waters and Mrs. Verna Capps, both of Rocky Mount. **LEFT**—These "camp followers" were part of a recreation of the life of militiamen during the American Revolution.

Text and photos by Frank Jeter Jr.

the uniformed soldiers, who marched in formation and from time to time discharged their muskets, costumed "camp followers" gathered supplies,

LaFayette Ball Set

About 500 people, including a representative of the French Embassy in Washington, are expected to attend Murfreesboro's 1983 LaFayette Ball on Jan. 29.

As a preliminary to the ball proper, eight homeowners who are members of the Murfreesboro Historical Association will hold receptions in their homes.

The ball is named for the Marquis de La Fayette, the young French general who aided George Washington during the Revolution. The French nobleman was scheduled to visit Murfreesboro but never arrived—his coach got stuck in the mud some miles outside the community.

The event is a major fund-raiser for the historical association.

mended uniforms and took care of the sick and wounded.

Good things to eat were abundant, starting with a peanut party (Hertford County is in the heart of a North Carolina peanut-producing belt) on Friday morning, an evening barbecue (nowadays we always seem to call them "pig pickings") the same day, and a "country fish muddle" at nearby Como on Saturday at midday. If you haven't dipped your spoon into the hot fish stew known as a "muddle," you've missed a lot.


An outdoor art show, concerts, square dancing and other performances were added touches to the two-day event.

While the pageantry was mostly in Murfreesboro, other parts of Hertford County were also involved. Many visitors went to the Maney's Neck section, where they could see a truly historical—but not man-made—sight: The national champion biggest loblolly pine, in



An art show was one of the many special events marking the festival, which is scheduled again in the spring of 1984.

the appropriately named "Big Woods" section. Nearby is the P. D. Hunt Club, the oldest club for hunters in these parts, and just a few miles further is Parker's Ferry, where the smallest state-operated ferry crosses the Meherrin River.



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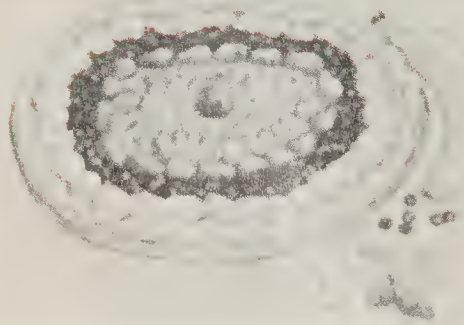
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COUNTRY KITCHEN



Fruit Pizza

Submitted by Cathy Richardson of Crumpler



1 12 oz. pkg. refrigerator
sugar cookie dough
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla

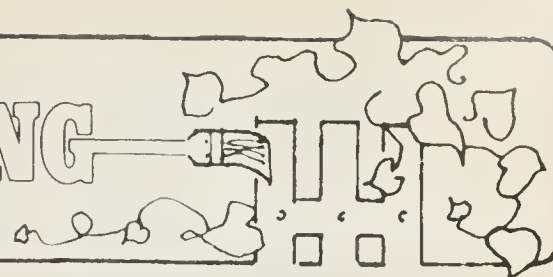
banana slices
blueberries, drained
mandarin oranges, drained
strawberry halves, frozen or
fresh, drained
pineapple chunks, drained

Cut dough into 1/8 inch slices. Line 14-inch pizza pan with dough slices—overlapping slightly. Bake at 375° for 12 minutes. Cool. Blend softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Spread over cookie crust. Arrange fruit over cream cheese mixture. Glaze with preserve mixture. Chill before serving.

Preserve glaze: 1/2 cup peach or apricot preserves. Mix with 2 tablespoons water. Any fresh or frozen fruit may be used on fruit pizza. Example: apples, fruit cocktail, etc. See illustration. Serves 10 or 12.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. We pay \$5. for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

DO YOUR OWN THING



Cash and Carry

Don't get caught short of cash. Here are some easy ways to carry your wallet while engaging in your favorite activities.

This 17-page, all-color guidebook provides step-by-step instructions for a variety of attractive and practical wallets for men and women. There is a complete materials list for each project as well as helpful hints and a glossary of terminology.

The collection of Slim 'n Sporty Wallets includes both a two-fold and three-fold wallet and a ladies checkbook clutch. For the athletes in your family, there is the wrist, ankle or shoe pocket,—perfect for tennis, jogging, etc.

To obtain SLIM 'N SPORTY WALLET, #G466, send \$4.95. You might also enjoy FABRIC WALLET AND PURSE ACCESSORIES, #L102—\$4.50 or BELTS 'N BAGS, #L106—\$4.95. All above prices include first class postage and handling.

Also available is our 112-page PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING catalog, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects—\$1.95. Print your address and send check to **Tom Niekarz, c/o Carolina Country, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**



U-BUILD PROJECTS



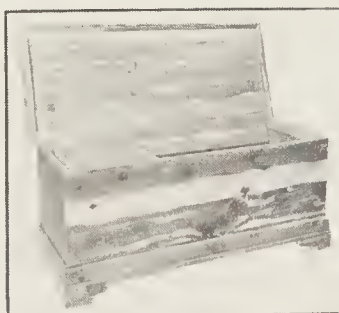
trouser rack and portable wardrobe. BEDROOM STORAGE Packet is \$5.50 (doesn't include #572). Send check or money order to **Steve Ellingson, c/o: Carolina Country Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

Hoping For A Cedar Chest

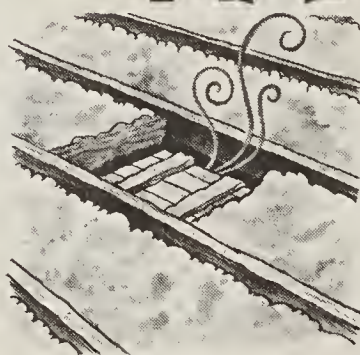
You don't have to be a bride to appreciate the timeless elegance of this design. Here's the traditional "hope chest" for storing those heirlooms and other collectibles—or for everyday use as a blanket chest.

The chest measures 48" long x 20" high x 19½" deep, and features a lift-out tray for storing smaller items. Western cedar is the perfect wood choice. However, if you use a wood with a less-defined grain (like pine or walnut), the plan offers some design variations. You can then line the chest with aromatic cedar, if you choose. You'll find plenty of pictures and step-by-step directions to guide you.

To obtain the CEDAR CHEST Plan #572, send \$3.50. You can fight back against clutter with our collection of five bedroom storage patterns including a silent valet,



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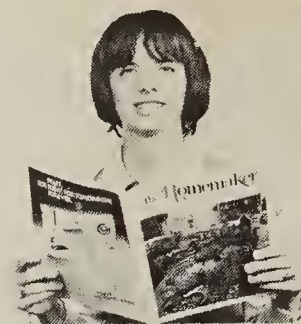
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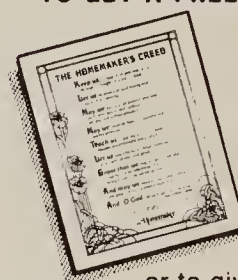
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MAGNOLIA, SOULANGEANA
2 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Most popular hard Magnolia. One of the first trees to bloom in spring. The delightful, fragrant blossoms appear before the leaves. Blooms are large, often measuring 8 inches across, pink on the outside and white on the inside. Grows up to 15 ft. tall.



AZALEA—Red, White, Pink, or Purple
8 in. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Pure Azaleas are woodland plants. They love partial shade and moist soil. The roots, which are near the surface, should be kept cool and moist, and never allowed to dry out. Oak leaves are ideal for mulching the ground beneath them. Azaleas can be supplied in 4" or 6" containers of red, white or pink. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.



FLOWERING ALMOND
2 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Branches are covered with frilly pink blossoms in early spring. Shapely bush is strong and vigorous. Very attractive for mass planting, border or specimen planting. Grows 4 to 6 feet tall.



CLIMBING BLAZE ROSE
2 yr. No-1 Roses 3.49 ea.—10 for 34.50

Blaze Climbing rose blooms are borne in large clusters. The very vigorous climbing plant has dark leathery foliage. It is the most widely planted of all climbing roses. Will grow on trellises, fences, walls, and breezeways. It's disease resistant and hardy. It doesn't take a lot of care. Don't miss this amazing offer.



4 PAMPAS GRASS—White Plumes..... 2.98
One of the most graceful and showy of all ornamental tall growing grasses. Giant, silken plumes 8-10 inches long adorn the plant in summer.



WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM
½ to 1 ft. . . . 49¢ ea. 10 for 4.50
The Wax Leaf Ligustrum is the spreading grower with thick glossy leaves. Ultimate height 6 feet. Fast growing variety. Grows swiftly into a large dense shrub. Small white flowers are followed by clusters of blue berries.



GOLDEN LIGUSTRUM
½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
A fast growing, peeling shrub grown for its golden foliage, and used for screening and hedges.

GRAPE VINES, FRUIT & VEGETABLES



CONCORD GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
The Concord Grape is one of the most popular and reliable grapes ever grown. Bunch is large and round and well shouldered. Berries are large and round, almost black in color. Juicy and delicious with a very sweet, buttery flavor.



CATAWBA GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Large clusters of coppery-red berries. Full, sweet flavor makes this a popular table variety. Vine is a heavy producer.



NIAGARA GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Greenish-gold berries are sweet and juicy with a foxy flavor. Produced in large clusters. The vine is vigorous and attractive.



DELAWARE GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Small, round, light red berries with lilac in full clusters. Aromatic; juicy, vinous in Bears heavily. Ripens early mid-season. hardy.



LUTTIE GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Large clusters of sweet juicy fruit. Hardy.



FREDONIA GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
One of the hardiest of all grapes. It is also strong growing prolific. Has high quality, with big compact clusters of black grapes.



BRONZE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE

1 to 2 ft.....1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
Large, thick skinned, reddish-bronze berries with russet dots. Flesh is pale, with juicy, sweet to agreeably tart flavor. Vine is vigorous and productive.



SEEDLESS GRAPE

½ to 1 ft. . . . 3.79 ea. 10 for 37.90
VARIETIES: CONCORD BLUE BLAKEMONT WHITE, SUFFOLK RI
All ripen in first part of September.



20 ASPARAGUS—1 yr. roots.....2.75
100 for 10.00 500 for 45.00

It produces shoots of finest quality, and very uniform in size, shape and color. 50 to 100 roots supply an average family.



10 RHUBARB—1 yr. roots.....2.98

Stalks are large, tender and juicy. Grown from selected seeds, they quickly form large clumps for tasty sauces and pies.



FIGS

1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Handsome, bushy plants will bear figs this summer on new growth. Give winter protection or pot for indoor plant in the North.



PERSIMMON

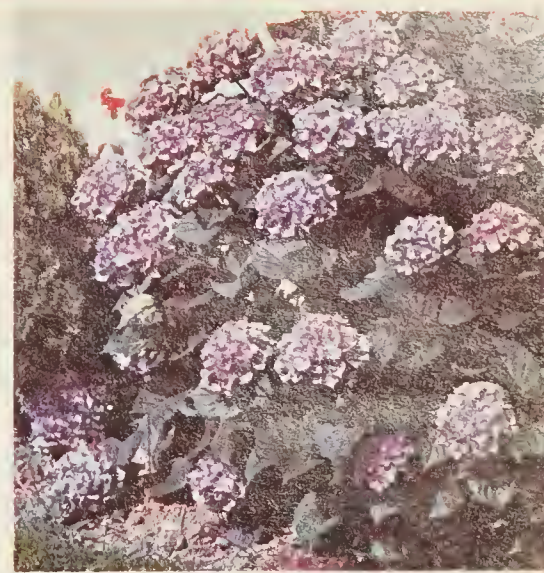
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.90
The Common American persimmon is a that in its best forms is well worth grow home garden fruit as far north as the shores of the great lakes. Grows up to 5' Fruit yellow or orange in color with redis



CAPE MYRTLE—Red, Purple, Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . \$1.29 ea. 10 for \$12.50
Long growing shrub, adapting itself to almost any soil and condition except in the northern section where temperatures often drop below zero. Does very well south of Philadelphia. Leaves bright green, the blooms are large panicles of wrinkled little florets. Blooms late July and August. Ultimate height 5 to 6 feet.



SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE—White
1 to 2 ft. . . . \$1.29 ea. 10 for \$12.50
Common "Spirea," also sometimes erroneously called "Bridal Wreath." Seen everywhere, this plant is none the less graceful if given enough room to grow naturally, and pruned properly at the right time. Ultimate height 8 feet.



BLUE HYDRANGEA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for \$12.50
Large cool-blue blossoms throughout the summer amid green leaves. The more acid the soil, the deeper blue will be the color. Maintain soil acidity by using aluminum sulphate. Grows 3-4 ft. tall in partial sun or shade.



MOCKORANGE—White
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for \$9.50
This is the familiar "Mockorange." It grows to 6 to 8 feet, sometimes more. The flowers come in May and June. Very fragrant creamy white which blossoms with a perfume that lingers on the air. A fine shrub, standing hardships well, in the smoke and dust of cities.



BUSH HONEYSUCKLE—Red, Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c 10 for \$9.50
An upright shrub with a profusion of small, fragrant blossoms in May and June, but its chief charm is in its wealth of ornamental berries which cover the bush in summer and autumn and usually into winter. We offer varieties that have red or pink flowers, all having showy berries. Ultimate height 10 ft.



SWEET SHRUB
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for \$9.50
This shrub has a confusing number of common names among which are "Strawberry Shrub," "Carolina All-Spice" and several others. Glossy foliage and red-brown flowers in spring followed by seed-bearing husks. Ultimate height 5 ft.



PINK SPIREA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Forms a dense mass of growth. Bright pink, fluffy flower clusters in July and August. Ultimate height 5 feet.



FORSYTHIA—Yellow
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for \$9.50
One of the most popular shrubs. Large, bushy plants with sweeping graceful foliage. In spring, before leaves come out, the plant is covered with bell-shaped blooms of rich golden color. Ultimate height 8 feet.



WEIGELIA—Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . \$1.29 ea. 10 for \$12.50
The red weigelia has a ruby-red shading and blooms in summer.



ROSE OF SHARON—Mixed Colors
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50
Covered with single rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom. Fine for specimens, hedges or background in the shrub border. Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet



SCOTCH BROOM
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50
A mass of slender pendulous filament-like branches upright in habit. Hardy, graceful, evergreen shrub. Yellow flowers in summer. Branches may be used in flower arrangements the year round. Adaptable to most any soil or condition.



RED OZIER DOGWOOD
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50
6 to 8 feet spreading shrub with red twigs during winter. Creamy white flowers, followed by white berries, making a useful year 'round shrub



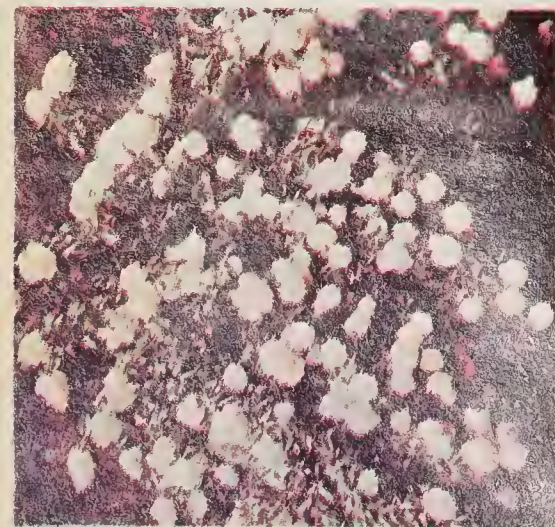
RUSSIAN OLIVE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . \$1.79 ea. 10 for \$17.50
Gay foliage covered with silvery dust. Large ornamental shrubs. Orange berries in autumn. Ultimate height 20 feet



ALTHEA—Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for \$9.50
Covered with double rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom. Fine for specimens, hedges, or background in the shrub border. Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet



TAMARIX—Pink Flowers
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.90
Upright shrub with feathery light green foliage. Small flowers borne profusely on gracefully bending branches. May and June. Ultimate height 12 feet.



HYDRANGEA P.G.
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Mammoth flowers in August when few other shrubs are in bloom. The pinkish white flowers gradually deepen to a reddish bronze. The dried flowers are often used as winter bouquets. Fine for hedges, borders, groups, or as single specimens. Very hardy. Ultimate height if not pruned 5 to 6 feet



HYPERICUM—Yellow, Collected
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
A brilliant mound of gold all summer. Dazzling golden flowers 2 to 3 inches in diameter on a low growing shrub of glossy green foliage. Fine for foundation planting 3 to 4 ft tall



BUTTERFLY BUSH—Purple or Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.90
Showy, fast growing shrubs producing many lilac flowers on panicles 5 to 12 inches long from midsummer frost. A beautiful shade of purple. Blooms the first year. Excellent cutflower subject. This plant often freezes to ground during the winter, but will come up again and to an ultimate height of 4 to 5 feet. Attracts butterflies same as Purple.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1 or 2 Years Old



FLOWERING QUINCE—Red

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea.

10 for 12.50

A fast growing shrub with dark green foliage. Bright orange flowers from April to May. Spicy fruits make fine jelly. Tolerant of drought well.



FRENCH LILACS—Red

1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.98 ea.

10 for 28.50

The French or Hybrid Lilacs, named varieties of the species, *Vulgaris*, are due to the efforts of European and American hybridizers, and the results are a great improvement over the well known common Lilac. They have, in fact, placed the Lilac on a pinnacle in the family of flowering shrubs. Ultimate height 15 feet.

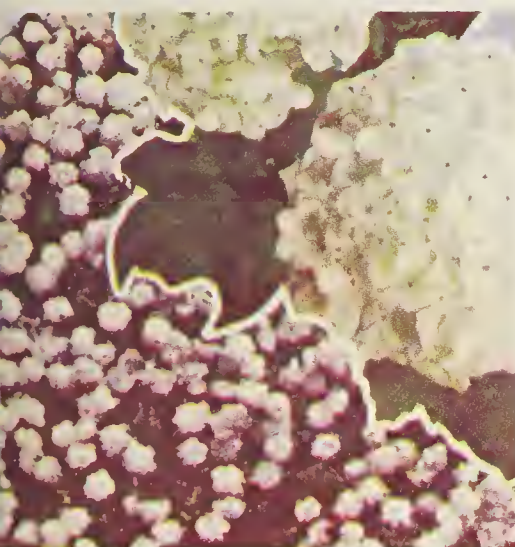


PERSIAN LILAC—Purple

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea.

10 for 12.50

One of the most famous Lilacs, with arching branches and very fragrant pale purple flowers in rather loose broad panicles, opening late in spring. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.



JAPANESE SNOWBALL

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea.

10 for 14.50

A rare and exceedingly beautiful species. Flowers in large, rounded heads, pure white, hanging long on the bush, a very choice and desirable shrub. Blooms in May. Ultimate height 8 feet.



BRIDAL WREATH SPIREA

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea.

10 for 14.50

A splendid worth-while shrub with fine, double white flowers, coming into bloom in May. Grows to an ultimate height of 6 feet.



BURNING BUSH

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 79¢ ea.

10 for 7.50

In fall the leaves turn a brilliant mirror-bright crimson. A 4-5 ft. showpiece with unusual corky bark. Hardy in sun or partial shade.



DOG BARBERRY

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea.

10 for 12.50

50 for 60.00

Large bright red in spring, dull red in summer and brilliant white in fall. For best coloring, plant in full sun. Ultimate height 4 feet.



PUSSY WILLOW

1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea.

10 for 9.50

3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.49 ea.

10 for 22.50

Large silvery catkins. Popular for indoor forcing in late winter and early spring as well as effective lawn and garden shrub.



OLD FASHIONED LILAC

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea.

10 for 14.50

An old-fashioned favorite. Requires sunny spot. Makes good screen planting.



MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50

Magnificent specimen tree with big glossy leaves and fragrant white flowers. Grows to about 40 feet.



DOUBLE PINK FLOWERING CHERRY

½ to 1 ft. . . . 98c ea. 10 for 9.50

3 to 5 ft. . . . 5.95 ea. 10 for 58.50

The upright form of the famous Japanese Cherries. An outstanding specimen for the lawn. Very large, double pink blooms in early spring. Ultimate height 30 feet



EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37

Very hardy, dense head, and regular, beautiful fern green foliage, covered from July till winter with lustrous bright red berries. The combination of foliage and clusters of fruits make this most striking and beautiful. Ultimate height 30 feet.



AMERICAN REDBUD

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50

The Redbud is often used as a specimen or to provide a high point in a shrub border. Branches are covered with small, pea-like, purplish pink blossoms before the foliage comes out in spring. Ultimate height 15 feet.



WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD

2 to 3 ft. . . . 98c ea. 10 for 9.50

4 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Well known to everyone, beautiful all the year. Large, white, single blossoms are conspicuous early in spring. The foliage is attractive all summer, and the fall colors beautiful. Red berries hang on most of the winter. Use as a specimen, or in groups as a background for borders. Grows up to 30 feet high.



SOURWOOD—Collected

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17

Highly rated on practically all planting lists and approved by some of the most prominent authorities because of its season beauty. The clusters of white flowers are conspicuous in the early days of spring, but the real beauty is the rich crimson foliage in early fall. May be grown as a compact specimen or pruned as any small tree. Very established in acid or neutral soils. Requires treatment in alkaline soils.



SMOKE TREE

1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00

Also called Purple Fringe. It has small yellow-green flowers in May or early June which are of no consequence, but the fruits which form in middle of July are purplish in color and very dense and leathery, covering the tree, giving a handsome smoky appearance which lasts through late summer and early fall, and gives it its name of Purple Fringe Tree. Grows to a height of 8 to 15 feet



PURPLE LEAF PLUM

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 27.50

This red-leaved flowering plum will add contrast, color and variety to your lawn. Holds its deep rich color all season. Pink blossoms in early spring, followed by ornamental bright red fruits. Hardy anywhere. Attains 8 to 10 feet height



GOLDEN CHAIN TREE

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34

Rare low growing tree with long clusters of pure yellow Wisteria-like blossoms in May. Cloverlike leaves. Height 20 to 25 feet

FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



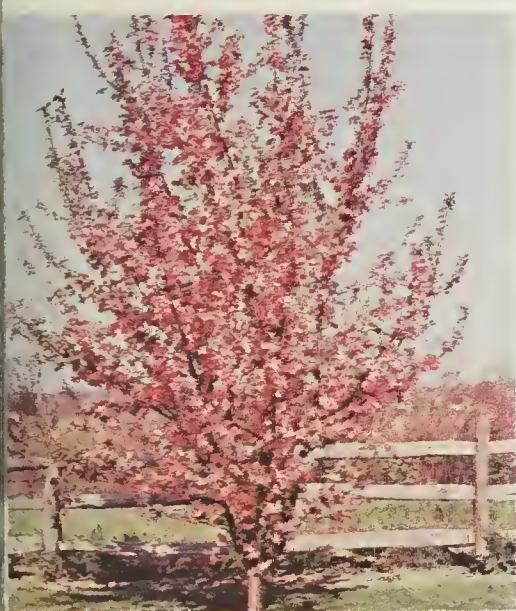
FLOWERING PEACH—Red
 2 to 4 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.50
 The lovely double flowers of this variety are very showy and attractive. Its quick growing habit and beautiful flowers make it a most desirable lawn tree. Ultimate height 10 feet.



MIMOSA—Pink
 4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
 SMALL ORNAMENTAL TREE WIDELY PLANTED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. Grows to blooming size in a short time and masses of pink flowers are borne through early summer. A good flowering tree for almost any soil condition.



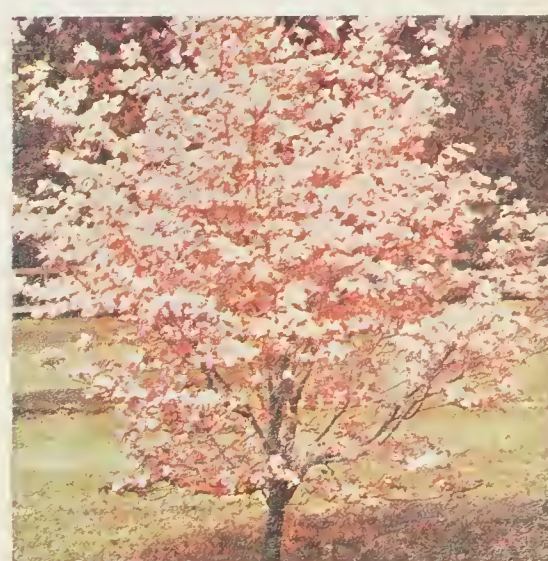
RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD
 2 ft. . . . 6.98 ea. 10 for 69.50
 3 to 4 ft. . . . 9.95 ea. 10 for 95.00
 Truly Red Flowering Dogwood. Beautiful, deep ruby-red which holds up throughout the blooming season. Growth habits of the tree similar to White and Pink Flowering Dogwoods, different only by having deep ruby-red flowers and red coloring in the new growth.



FLOWERING CRAB—Pink
 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
 The Pink Flowering Crab has double rose pink blossoms. Here the Red Flowering Crab has vigorous red blossoms. After blooming they have clusters of small red Crab apples.



GOLDEN RAIN TREE
 1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 10 for 14.50
 3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.49 10 for 32.50
 This medium sized tree does not usually grow over 30 feet tall. Does well in a variety of soils, but seems better suited to open sunshine than to shade. Midsummer brings showy 12 to 18 inch clusters of lemon-yellow flowers.



PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD
 2 ft. . . . 6.98 ea. 10 for 69.50
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 9.95 ea. 10 for 95.00
 A most valuable low growing and colorful tree for the lawn. Before the leaves appear the tree is literally covered with rose-pink flowers suffused with bright red. Grows up to 20 feet high. A gorgeous spectacle.



FIRST LADY DOGWOOD
 2 ft. . . . 6.98 ea. 10 for 69.50
 This is a variegated yellowish white flowering Dogwood. One of the most beautiful of all Dogwoods. It has variegated leaves from early Spring until late Fall and beautiful yellow flowers in Spring. It is a Semi-Dwarf Dogwood growing to a height of 12 to 15 ft.



PURPLE GLORY DOGWOOD
 Red Flowers
 2 ft. . . . 6.98 ea. 10 for 69.50
 This plant is characterized by having foliage which is a waxy deep maroon to red-purple suffused over a light green background. This feature is present from the time the leaves appear in the spring and remains throughout the growing season.



WASHINGTON HAWTHORN
 3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
 One of the best of the hawthorn trees. Arching dense growth habit. Profuse white flower clusters, brilliant autumn color. Solid little red berries last all winter. Blooms in mid-June. Grows to height of 30 ft.

FLOWERING TREES



BRADFORD FLOWERING PEAR

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 6.98 ea. 10 for 69.50
Very desirable, medium sized, non-fruiting tree with erect, upsweeping branches. Snowy white blooms in spring and striking bronze-red foliage in fall.



CHINESE REDBUD

3 to 4 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Similar to the native redbud but has denser habit and more flowers. A spectacular floral display near a patio or among evergreens for contrasting interest. Height to 12 feet.



WHITE FRINGE-TREE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
Handsome and tall growing. Fragrant clusters of white flowers in May and June. Large green leaves turning yellow in the fall. Height to 25 feet.



FLOWERING CRAB—RED

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Compact tree loaded with bright red blooms in Spring. Attractive Fall fruits. Good foliage.



FLOWERING CRAB—WHITE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
White blossoms in early spring, followed by ruby-red berries. Height to 20 feet.



PURPLE FLOWERING SAUCER MAGNOLIA

1 to 2 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
Large lily-shaped flowers of dark reddish purple. Blooms in early spring and longer than saucer magnolia. Height to 20 feet.



PAGODA TREE (CHINESE SCHOLAR TREE)

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
A lovely spreading tree. Flowers in July-September are yellowish white clusters and very showy. Originally from China and Korea. Height to 60 feet.



MAYTREE (BIRD CHERRY)

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
The delightful fragrance of white flowers is only one of this plant's charms. The birds cherish the maytree for the many cherries that ripen in July. In fall it becomes crimson and yellow. Height to 30 feet.



WILD BLACK CHERRY

3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Adapted to moist sites. Its spring flowers are white and very fragrant. The bitter fruit turns black when ripe. Medium-sized tree with a narrow crown. Height to 60 feet.



WHITE ASH
to 5 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 12.50
Dense, twiggy tree with compact oval crown, and bright green foliage. Well shaped, moderate grower to about 50 feet. Hardy.



SCARLET OAK
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Fast growth to 90 feet, with broad, spreading branches and round crown. Leaves turn to dark red, then ruddy brown and orange in fall. Deciduous.



WILLOW OAK
3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
A landscaping tree that lends impact with its symmetrical, pyramidal shape, delicate foliage pattern and gray bark. Yellow fall foliage. Deciduous.



INBURST LOCUST—(Pat. No. 1313)
to 5 ft. . . . 9.98 ea. 10 for 99.50
Hardy, disease resistant Locust, with bright golden yellow foliage on 8 to 10 inches of branch tips and free of thorns. Tree is well formed symmetrical and broadly pyramidal with excellent spreading branching habit. Ultimate height 40 feet.



CUTLEAF WEEPING BIRCH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 9.95 10 for 97.50
This graceful tree has white bark and pendulous branches. The delicate green foliage and deeply cut leaves make it perfect for functioning as a shade and ornamental tree. Height to 50 feet.

HEDGE PLANTS




25 NORTH PRIVET HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. . . . 6.98
The variety most widely used by our customers in northern states and Canada. Nice young stock to give you the appearance so necessary for quick retail sales; rich, attractive foliage. Trim any desired height for a dense, formal hedge clear to the ground or leave untrimmed as a tall screen. Hardy, inexpensive and fast growing in the sun or shade. Plant 1 foot apart.

VARIGATED LIGUSTRUM SINENSE
1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 10 for 3.98
True evergreen type, with small dense foliage. Stays variegated color all year. Makes beautiful hedge. Trim anyway you like. Plant 1 foot apart.




PAW PAW
to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Small tree that forms colonies from root sprouts, with straight trunk, spreading branches, and large leaves. Height 30 ft. Fruit 3 to 5 inches long, edible soft yellowish pulp has flavor of custard.

**Here's the Safe, Sure Way to
Feed Shrubs, Evergreens,
Fruit and Shade Trees.**



Drop in the root zone at planting time



Or poke holes and insert tablets into the root zone

AGRiFORM
PLANTING TABLETS 20-10-5

One application feeds fully for two years! Safe for all species, effective on all garden soils. Apply at any time of the year. No other fertilizer needed when you feed with these efficient tablets.

Agriform Tablets do not melt away and drain through the soil. Instead, they break down slowly under the action of helpful soil bacteria. This release mechanism is so gentle that roots will grow around the tablets without damage and will absorb and transport the nutrients throughout the plant. 2 Tablets Per Plant

PRICES—
AGRiFORM PLANTING TABLETS
20-10-5, 9 Gram Size
50 Tablets \$ 5.95
200 Tablets \$22.00

25 SOUTH PRIVET HEDGE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 6.98
True evergreen with small dense foliage. Stays green the year round. Beautiful winter and summer. Plant 1 foot apart.



10 MULTIFLORA ROSE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 5.98 100 for 57.50
Protect and beautify your property. An inexpensive practical fence that grows so dense no person or animal can get through. The plant grows 6 to 8 feet tall and 5 to 6 feet wide, and is tough and fast growing. Covered with a multitude of white flowers in spring, and loaded with attractive red fruit in fall and winter which provides food for wildlife. Plant 2 ft. apart in hedge or fence.

SHADE TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



WHITE BIRCH

4 to 5 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.00
Many people know this eye-catching native tree as White Birch or Canoe Birch. The white bark and clear yellow leaves in fall provide showy colors. Height 60 feet, spread 60 feet.



GINKGO TREE

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.69 ea. 10 for 16.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 38.50
Very effective for lawns, foliage fernlike, yellow-green marked with delicate hairlike lines. The fruit, which matures in the fall, has a sweetish, resinous taste. 50 feet at maturity.



TULIP-TREE

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
One of the loveliest of our native trees. Tall growing, shapely habit, and its large irregular leaves make it ideal for quick shade. Bears numerous tulip-like flowers in spring. Blooms are yellow, marked inside of base with orange.



SUGAR MAPLE

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness. A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet.



SWEET GUM

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
Star shaped leaves turn scarlet in autumn. This tall handsome tree is broadly pyramidal in form bearing prickly brown ball-type fruits remaining on branches after the leaves fall. Gives deep shade.



LOMBARDY POPLAR

1 to 3 ft. . . . 49¢ ea. 10 for 4.90
3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.90
Suitable as a background, along driveways, screening outbuildings and other unsightly objects.



CHINESE ELM

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
Quite a new variety, very rapid grower. Adapts itself to unfavorable soils and conditions. Grows well in extremely dry locations. Ultimate height 30 to 50 feet.



RED MAPLE COLLECTED

4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
A large growing Maple tree that is known for its beautiful flowers, appearing before leaves and for its attractive red in autumn. Does well in moist or damp places.



PIN OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80
The Pin Oak is a handsome tree, especially when young, used for avenues. Grows rapidly and prefers somewhat rich soil. Foliage bright red in fall. Fibrous-rooted and transplants well.



JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 A lovely red leaved tree for accents. Not large, can be grown as a bush if desired.



DAWN'S REDWOOD
 1 to 2 ft. . . . 4.49 ea. 10 for 42.50
 A hardy pyramid like an evergreen with fernlike foliage and cones, but it is deciduous. Enjoys wet places. One of the oldest trees known to man we know you will enjoy. Height about 35 ft.



RUSSIAN MULBERRY
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 10 for 19.50
 The Russian Mulberry is a rapid growing tree that bears at an early age. It grows about 40 feet tall. Should plant two trees for pollination. This tree has fruit that is well liked by birds. Plant these near your berry plants and cherry trees will help save your crop from birds.



YUCCA
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
 Tree of song and poetry. Beloved for its large leaves and erect growth and the patchy white bark as tree ages. A beautiful native tree.



CATALPA FISH BAIT TREE
 2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
 Good understock for catalpa bungei. Used for fence post. Also becoming very popular for production of worms for fish bait.



SILVER MAPLE
 4 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
 A very fast growing, soft wooded tree reaching a height of 50 to 60 feet. Leaves deeply cut and very attractive, being a silvery white underneath.



GREEN WEEPING WILLOW
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
 This common Weeping Willow makes a large lacy tree with long branches weeping to the ground. Good for planting near water or as a planting accent alone or in groups of two or three in moist locations. Ultimate height 40 feet.



CRIMSON KING MAPLE
 3 to 5 ft. . . . 9.98 ea. 10 for 99.50
 The leaves burst bright red in the spring and slowly darken to a deep, rich, maroon red as summer progresses. The Crimson King adds an engaging accent in a cluster of other green tree foliage.



GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW
 4 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
 Beautiful, graceful tree with long, drooping golden branches and light green leaves. Fast growing. Leaves out early in spring and holds leaves late into fall. Thrives in most any soil. Needs ample water.

PERENNIALS 1 or 2 Years Old



6 CANNAS—Red.....3.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



6 CANNAS—Pink.....3.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



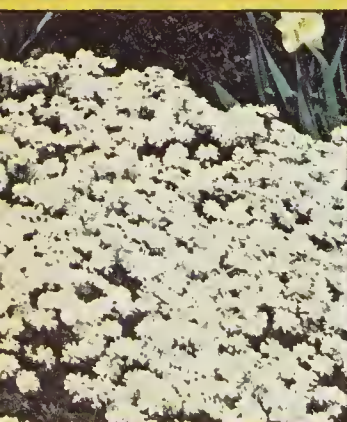
6 CANNAS—Yellow..... 3.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



10 FALL ASTERS—Red..... 3.50
They bloom at a time (after long summer droughts) when many garden flowers are looking their worst.



10 FALL ASTERS—Pink..... 3.50
They bloom at a time (after long summer droughts) when many garden flowers are looking their worst.



10 CANDYTUFT—(IBERIS) Semp. White.....3.50
White clusters and evergreen foliage in late April and May.



10 BABYBREATH—White..... 3.50
An excellent cut flower, during the month of July, especially when combined with bouquets or decorations with other flowers which do not have much foliage.



6 DAHLIAS—Mixed Colors..... 3.50
Dahlias are easy to grow plants, repaying the least care with loads of rainbow colors. Any sunny spot with well drained soil is perfect for these plants of diversified form and blazing beauty.



10 YUCCA CANDLE OF HEAVEN..... 3.50
Makes a spectacular display with towering spikes of bell-shaped creamy white flowers 3 feet tall in July and August. Plant in sunny location.



10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Marvel 3.50
Mixed colors. They grow from 5 to 8 feet with great many blooms. Die back in fall, shoot new sprouts up in spring. Bloom in July.



10 SHASTA DAISY—Alaska.....3.50
The large daisy like flowers are borne on stiff stems 20-30 inches in length. It makes excellent cut flowers in June and July.



10 LUPINES—Mixed Colors.... 3.50
Lupines are graceful plants with beautiful foliage and lovely pea shaped flowers borne on stately spikes. Lupins begin to flower in June on two or three foot spikes.



10 MUMS—Red or Yellow..... 3.50
One of the most popular, free flowering garden favorites. These dense, low round, moundlike plants, two feet tall and two to three feet wide, are so full of flowers from August until severe frost you can't see the foliage.



10 HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed Colors..... 3.50
Hollyhock is a tall, hardy plant that is grown for its large, colorful flowers. The flowers which grow all along the stem are round and wide open. They come in many lovely colors.



6 CREEPING PHLOX—Mixed Colors..... 3.50
Every spring-flowering type with pretty moss-like evergreen foliage which, during the flowering season in April and May, is hidden under mass of pink or blue blooms.



10 CARNATION RED.....3.50
Showy 18 inch plants. Plant 18 inches apart. Must have full sunshine. Rich, well-drained loam. Keep on moist side. Yellow and orange flowers from June until frost.



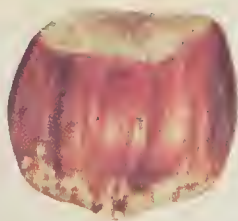
BLEEDING HEART 3 for 3.50
Excellent border plant. Cool shaded location best; will grow in full sun. Rich, light soil best. Large clusters of rose or red flowers in May.



ORIENTAL POPPY—Red 10 for 3.50
Grows to 30 inches tall. Plant 20 inches apart. Requires full sunshine. Lovely, colorful plants for perennial border or garden.



10 LAVENDOLA (Sweet Lavender).....3.50
Grows 20 inches tall. Partial shade or full sun, 2 feet across, long spikes of lavender flowers, from June till September.



EUROPEAN FILBERT (Hazel Nut.)

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Used to pollinate other varieties. Nuts are large and
sweet. The Nut matures in late Sept.



AMERICAN BEECH

3 to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Large tree with rounded crown of many long, spreading and
horizontal branches, producing edible beechnuts. Height about
60-80 ft.



DESIRABLE PECAN (Paper Shell)

2 to 3 ft. . . . 8.95 ea. 10 for 85.00
One of the larger pecans, excellent cracker, bears early and is a
very hardy producer. Has a thin shell. Disease resistant.



HALL'S HARDY ALMOND

Delicious Nuts
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.50
Thrives wherever peaches are grown. Grows rapidly to 15-20 ft.
Bears young



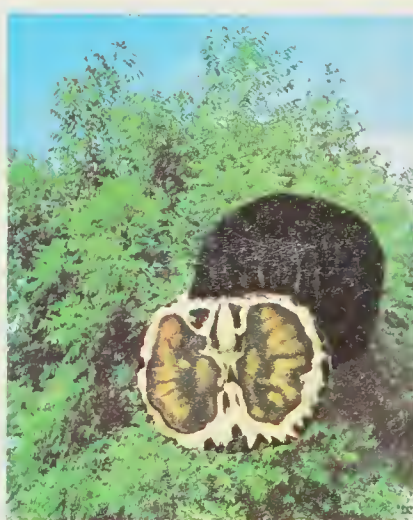
SWEET CHESTNUT

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.50
Improved blight resistant. Chestnut grown successfully
in many states. Native trees have died. Hardy, prolific bearing (plant 2 or
3 for insurance a big crop). Big sweet nuts compare to
all native varieties for size and quality. Beautiful year
round. Medium size trees bear young



STUART PECANS—Paper Shell

2 to 3 ft. . . . 8.95 ea. 10 for 85.00
Stuart is one of the excellent southern-type pecans that will
consistently yield big crops of very high quality nuts. The trees
are fast growing and are excellent for shade even in northern
states, and will also produce nuts as well. These are vigorous
grafted trees that are sure to give good results.



BLACK WALNUT

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.50
Tall, towering, sturdy, handsome trees. Valuable for timber,
shade and tasty nuts



AMERICAN FILBERT HAZEL NUT

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Quick bearing, dwarf growing. Easy to crack, large sweet
kernels, shell out whole. Fine for shrub borders or hedges



BLACK WALNUT

2 to 3 ft. . . . 8.98 ea. 10 for 85.00
Broad-headed trees, excellent for shade. Grow fast,
Large, thin-shelled, and easy to crack nuts



SHELL BARK HICKORY

3 to 4 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50
One of the best nut trees, especially for northern states. Large
white, 4-angled nuts, sweet kernel.



BUTTER NUT

3 to 4 ft. . . . 4.49 ea. 10 for 42.00
Big pecan-shaped nuts with rich, buttery flavor and tender
white meat. Hardy fast growing, high-yielding, superb shade
tree



HARDY PECAN

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Beautiful, rapid growing, sturdy trees produced from seed of
thin shelled, hardy varieties. Kernels are delicious but usually
smaller than grafted pecans



ELBERTA PEACH

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

Still the most popular peach on the market, and universally planted. Yellow freestone of excellent quality, juicy, firm, but tender. Tree is hardy, productive and disease resistant.



GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

A very popular early yellow flesh peach, excellent for home garden plantings and local sales. Good size fruit of fine quality. A very important feature is its excellent winter hardiness which insures a fine crop each year.



ORIENT PEAR

2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.90
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.80

One of the very few varieties, almost entirely immune to fire blight. Its fruit is excellent fresh or canned, melting juicy, mid sweet flavor. Fruit round yellowish with red blush. Interplant with Keiffer for pollination purposes. Late August.



HALE HAVEN PEACH

1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

Today's most planted, most popular and most dependable hi-yielding, hi-quality, hardy yellow freestone. Rapidly overtaking Elberta.



CHAMPION PEACH

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

Fine flavored, large blushed, freestone peach with a real sweet delicious white flesh, extremely hardy and productive.



BARLETT PEAR

2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.90
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.80

Grown profitably in every pear growing section in America. Trees vigorous and bear young. Large smooth yellow fruit with sweet white flesh. Flesh fine grained and juicy.



BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

Very vigorous, hardy and productive. Leading white variety for commercial use. Fruit large, with bright attractive red almost covering the white background. Flesh white, highly flavored and very firm. Freestone.



KEIFFER PEAR

2 to 3 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.90
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.80

Ripens late September. One of the best known varieties grows to a large size. Fruit long and heavy, flesh crisp, not so sweet. Largely planted for canning and is excellent for preserving.

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



RED DELICIOUS APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

One of America's favorite apples. Ripens in fall. Dark red color, crisp flesh.



RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Large uniform size. Crisp, juicy, aromatic with white flesh. One of the longest keepers of all apples.



EARLY HARVEST

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Our best selling, early, high yielding golden variety. Will grow fast and bear young. A cooking apple known to housewives everywhere.



STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved Stayman with better color, large size and better keeping qualities.



YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.



5-in-1 APPLE—5 Varieties on Each Tree

3 to 4 ft. . . . 10.98 ea. 10 for 105.00

Five different varieties budded on one tree—nice long limbs of each variety that includes the following: Yellow Delicious, Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Early Harvest, and Rome Beauty. Nice well branched tree.



EARLY HARVEST APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Favorite early yellow Apple. The same fine flavor as the Stayman, but much larger and firmer. Unsurpassed for cooking.



RED JONATHAN APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

A deep red Apple of highest quality with a delicious crisp tender flesh. Fine for cooking and freezing.



GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.29 ea. 10 for 22.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

The tree is hardy, grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium to large, bright yellow, crisp fine grained, juicy with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self sterile varieties.



SANTA ROSA PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Medium to large fruit with firm yellow-veined flesh to dark red near skin. Rich, pleasing, tart flavor. Ripens early. Tree is vigorous, productive, self-fertile, but produces bigger crops when planted with another variety.



BURBANK PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

Large, purplish-red plum with yellow delicious flesh. A very prolific variety. Excellent eating and commercial plum. Good shipper. Ripens late June.



METHLEY PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

One of the better varieties. Fruit is large in size, red purple in color with red flesh. Tree is vigorous grower, does well on most types of soil. Heavy annual bearer. Good shipper.



RED JUNE PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80

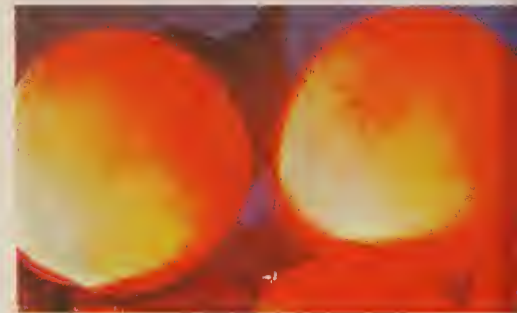
This large plum matures very early. The tree bears heavily. To avoid June drop, the dropping of excess fruit, thin the fruits.



STANLEY PRUNE PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

This prune-plum is the most popular of all plums. Rich yellow flesh, firm, sweet and delicious, Freestone. Ripens early September. Plant two varieties for pollination.



APRICOTS — Moorpark or Early Golden

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.90
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.90

The Moorpark Apricot is a large, yellow variety that is widely planted. It bears in July and is of a Supreme Quality. The Early Golden Apricot is large and yellow, which is suited for the Southwest. It bears in early July. Freestone.



DAMSON PLUM

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Very dark blue and bears in August.



NECTARINE

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.50
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.00

It resembles and grows like Peaches with the same luscious, sweet, juicy, mellow, golden flesh. The thin, smooth, plum-like skin is absolutely fuzzless.



MOONGLOW PEAR

3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.80

Early ripening variety with sweet, mild, juicy flesh. Excellent for fresh use or canning. The tree is hardy, blight resistant, and produces big crops.

STANDARD CHERRY TREES



MONTMORENCY CHERRY (Sour Cherry)

to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Universally recognized the best sour Cherry for eating fresh,
canning, baking and preserving. Bears large fruit very young.
America's favorite hi-yielding cherry



EARLY RICHMOND CHERRY (Sour Cherry)

to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Bright red, juicy fruit. One of earliest sour cherry varieties.
Strong, healthy tree.



BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRY (Sweet Cherry)

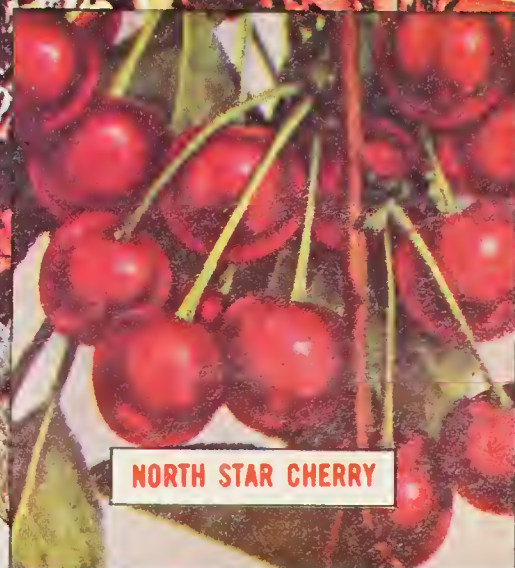
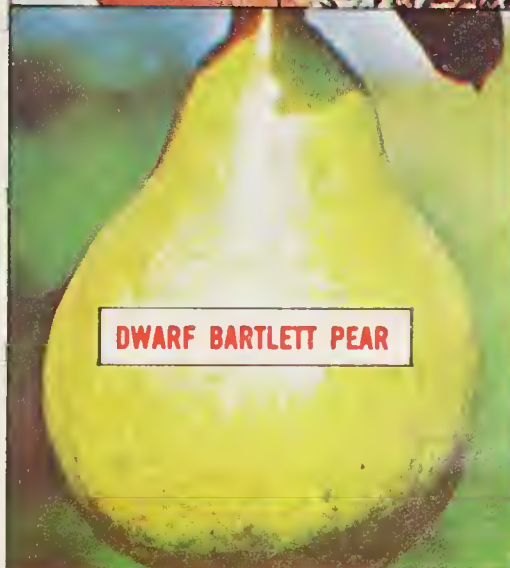
to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Large, almost black sweet Cherry everyone likes. Fine for
canning and freezing. Luscious Cherries ripen in June.



SWEET CHERRY (Sweet Cherry)

to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Delicious, dark red fruit with rich, firm flesh. Excellent
for eating, canning and preserves. Ripens mid-June.

DWARF FRUIT TREES 2 or 3 Years Old



No longer just a special feature of exclusive gardens, dwarf fruit trees are now available to all, and at reasonable prices. These wonderful space saving trees are produced by budding or grafting regular varieties on special dwarfing rootstocks. Even though the tree remains much smaller, the fruit is of full size and quality. One outstanding feature of dwarf trees is that they begin to bear fruit when only 2 or 3 years old. Just the thing for home gardens where space is so valuable. These trees usually reach 6 to 8 feet at maturity.

DWARF GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF ELBERTA PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF RED HAVEN PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF BARTLETT PEAR

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50

DWARF KIEFFER PEAR

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50

DWARF NORTH STAR CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 6.49 ea. 10 for 64.50

DWARF MONTMORENCY CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 6.49 ea. 10 for 64.50

DWARF BURBANK PLUM

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF METHLEY PLUM

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF RED DELICIOUS APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF WINESAP APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF EARLY McINTOSH APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF RED JONATHAN APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

DWARF YELLOW TRANSPARENT

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

BERRY PLANTS, ETC., 1 or 2 Years Old



BLACKBERRY (Thornless)

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

Mouth-watering giant berries, over an half inch long, ripen over a long period on dependable, sub zero hardy bushes



BLUEBERRIES —Weymouth, Earliblue, Blue-ray, Berkeley, Bluecrop, Rancocas, Rubel, Jersey

1 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50

During July and August, every bush is loaded with huge, grapelike clusters of sapphire blueberries. Need Acid Soil and plant very shallow



RED EVERBEARING RASPBERRY

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50; 20—1

The Red Everbearing Raspberry is an everbearing type produces a large crop in June and yet another fine crop in September. The tall crop is considerably earlier than the other everbearing raspberries so it is especially desirable. The berries are unusually large and have a delicious flavor. You will surely want some of this wonderful variety in your garden



25 STRAWBERRY

Blakemore or Tennessee Beauty 2.98

For many years the excellent processing qualities of Blakemore have made it one of the most important of all strawberry varieties. Its berries are very firm and have an outstanding bright red color. Tennessee Beauty is recommended as a commercial variety in south central and eastern states, where its firmness is a definite advantage. Plants are vigorous and make lots of runners. The berries are of medium size and have a bright, deep red color



BOSEN BERRY

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50

Largest thornless berry ever developed. Extra fancy beautiful superb quality fruits often 1½ inches long. Excellent for eating, canning, freezing, juices, etc.



DEWBERRY

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for

Most desirable and profitable early berry. Larger than blackberries, first to ripen. Big, glossy, black fruit for high market prices



25 GEM EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY 2.98

Gem is so much like Superfection that we consider it to be the same variety. But call it what you want, it is still the most dependable everbearer in the northeast



BLACK RASPBERRY

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

The Black Raspberry is an excellent early raspberry that produces big crops of delicious, high quality berries. Very hardy and vigorous. It is the best commercial variety in Ohio and other states



GOOSEBERRY

2 yr. -1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for

The berries hang on slender stems below branches, easy to pick. Fruit deep pink when fully ripe.



CAMELIA SASANQUA
to 8 in..... 1.29 ea.
10 for 12.50
The Camellia is a beautiful waxy flower. The blossom is borne on an evergreen tree or shrub, which is closely related to the tea plant.



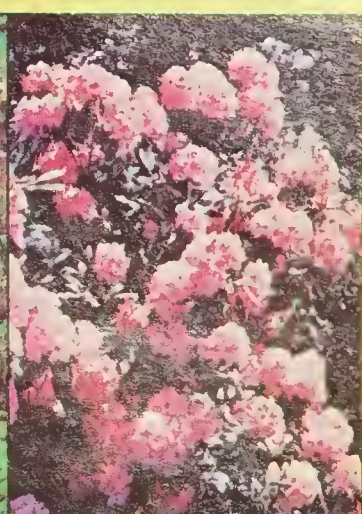
AMERICAN HOLLY—Collected
½ to 1 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
Adapted to wide range of soil and climate. Will grow into trees 25 feet or more in height but often kept sheared to small specimens. White flowers in early spring. Red berries on the berry-bearing plants serve as decoration throughout winter. A wonderful specimen plant. Female plant produces bright red berries if planted near a male Holly.



EUONYMUS RADICANS
½ to 1 ft..... 49¢ ea.
10 for 4.50
Grows upright naturally. Makes good shrub and thick hedges, can be staked and sheared into columns. Dark green leaves and stems the year round.



ABELIA GRANDIFLORA
½ to 1 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
A desirable medium growing semi-evergreen shrub for foundation planting, filling corners, curves, or can be used as a hedge. The small, glossy leaves remain on most of the winter. Small, dainty, bluish-pink blossoms are borne on rather arching branches from May until frost.



RHODODENDRON—Collected
½ to 1 ft..... 1.29 ea.
10 for 12.50
Rhododendrons are busy evergreen shrubs with glossy leather-like foliage. Grows best in partial shade. Use plenty of peat moss when planting Rhododendrons.



CHERRY LAUREL
to 1 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
A handsome evergreen that can be grown into a 40 feet high or pruned as a specimen. Has shiny green leaves and will become more compact each time you shear it.



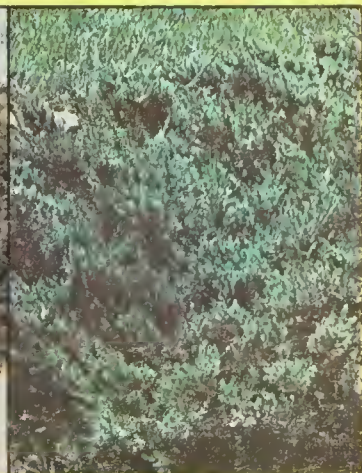
NANDINA
½ to 1 ft..... 1.29 ea.
10 for 12.50
A very showy plant with its small, dainty, light green summer foliage, turning to a bronzy-red in winter. The gorgeous leaf coloring makes a beautiful background for large clusters of bright red berries that are retained throughout the winter.



EUONYMUS MANHATTAN
½ to 1 ft..... 49¢ ea.
10 for 4.50
A handsome foundation plant or hedge. Upright growing medium size evergreen shrub with very glossy dark green serrated leaves.



CANADIAN HEMLOCK—Collected
1 to 2 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
Young or old, the Hemlock is always a picture of gracefulness. Foliage dark green, lacy, close-set, drooping gracefully. The best large evergreen in heavy shade. Makes a beautiful hedge.



ANDORRA JUNIPER
½ to 1 ft..... 1.29 ea.
10 for 12.50
Grayish green foliage in summer, turning to a lavender-orchid color in the late fall, which prevails throughout the winter. Is dwarfish in growth, clinging snugly to the ground. Ultimate height 2 feet.



JAPANESE HOLLY
to 1 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
A superior compact, dwarf holly. One of the best and most popular of the Crenata series. Dense habit of growth, excellent for sunny areas. Small glossy, dark green foliage. Excellent foundation plantings, planter boxes and evergreen hedges.



MUGHO PINE
4 to 6 in..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
An ornamental that grows into a low, round ball about 6 feet tall. Dark green needles are about 2 inches long and grows in pairs. Slow growing, thrives even in poor soils.



WHITE SPRUCE
½ to 1 ft..... 99¢ ea.
10 for 9.50
Has short blue-green needles completely around the twig. Resembles Colorado spruce. A favorite for ornamentals, Christmas trees and wind-breaks.



BLUE RUG
4 to 6 in..... 1.49 ea.
10 for 14.50
Low trailing juniper with intense silver blue foliage. May reach 6 inches in height. Useful in rock gardens, planters and bank planting.



FITCHER JUNIPER
½ to 1 ft..... 1.29 ea.
10 for 12.50
Informal spreading evergreen with a dense, full plume-like branches. A beautiful shrub in shade. Useful in foundation planting and garden work. Ultimate height 2½ feet.

**RED OR YELLOW BERRY PYRACANTHA**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Beautiful evergreen foliage with clusters of yellow berries in fall.

**CHINESE HOLLY**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
Ideal hedge for shade and sunny planting. A very superior compact low growing mounding form with dense branching habit.

**GARDENIA—WHITE BLOSSOMS**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
The Gardenia is a fragrant, waxy, white or lemon-colored flower. The tree or shrub on which it grows is a native of the tropics.

**PHOTINIA FRASERI—Red Tip**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
A new hybrid evergreen with new foliage a bright red on red stems. Mature leaves a dark green.

**HETZL HOLLY**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Densely branched on an erect, somewhat spreading habit with lustrous large dark green, convex, oval leaves.

**FOSTER HOLLY**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Prolific berry producer. Narrow, dark green leaves. Very hardy. Rapid grower.

**HELLERI HOLLY**

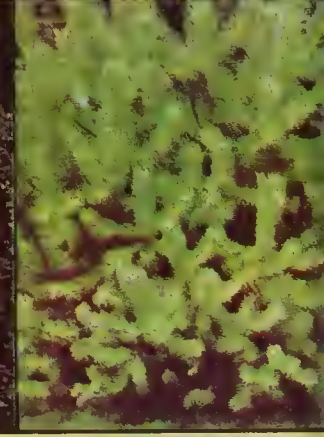
½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Dwarf prostrate mounding growth habit. Excellent for borders. Handsome small dark green leaves and compact branching.

**DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Very slow growing, compact, miniature form. Spring bloom is followed by red berries.

**BURFORDI HOLLY**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
It carries the beautiful foliage the year round, with a plentiful supply of big bright red berries in winter.

**SCOTCH PINE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
A favorite with Christmas tree and ornamental growers. Has short blue-green needles, medium growing specie.

**JAPANESE YEW—Taxus, Spreading**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Dark green foliage at all seasons of the year. Grows broader than tall.

**GLOBE ARBORVITAE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
The nearest in form to a perfect globe of any evergreen and therefore very pretty and useful. Dark green, dense, and dwarf. Bronze winter color.

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Rated the most popular and valuable evergreen. Impressive color and perfect pyramidal shape adds beauty and value to any property.

**BAKER ARBORVITAE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
A striking, attractive evergreen that retains its shape without shearing. Compact, pyramidal form and dark green foliage.

**MOUNTAIN LAUREL—Collected**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
A very handsome spreading broadleaf. Leaves dark, glossy green. A very useful landscape plant.

**BERKMAN'S ARBORVITAE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Can be sheared to any desired shape or height. Mainly used for lawn groups.

**WHITE PINE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Has soft blue-green needles in a cluster. Ideal for screen or windbreak.

**AUSTRIAN PINE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
Very beautiful, dark green, long-needled pine. Relatively slow-growing. Compact.

**BOXWOOD**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
An excellent plant to line driveways or borders. Its small dark green leaves create dense foliage.

**NORWAY SPRUCE**

½ to 1 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50
One of the best known and one of the hardiest all spruce. Conical in habit with dark green foliage. Does well in rather sterile soil and withstands the blast in cold exposed locations.



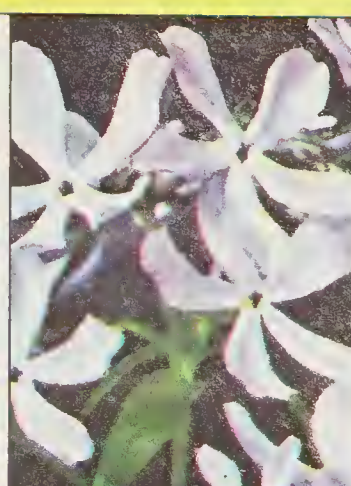
DAY LILIES..... 3.50
 from sword-like basal leaves is a leafless
 bearing several orange funnel-shaped
 s.



10 BLUE BELLS..... 3.50
 This attractive, ball-shaped, nodding blue
 flowers are born on slender stems up to 20 inches
 tall. Often each rhizoma will produce several
 stems. Blooming time is from March to May. Blue
 Bells may be planted in moist, shaded areas
 where leaf mold is present. They will also grow
 along borders and in open areas.



10 BLUE IRIS..... 3.50
 This beautiful wild relative of the cultivated Iris
 has small, blue, sweet scented flowers about 6
 inches tall. After blooming, the attractive wide
 leaves grow up to one foot tall. Blooming time is
 in April or May. This Iris should be planted in
 moist, partially shaded areas.



10 SWEET WILLIAM..... 3.50
 Large, fragrant, blue flowers that bloom in April
 and May. Creeping stems easily root, increasing
 size of plant rapidly.



6 JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT..... 3.50
 This colorful green flower, 2 to 4 inches long, is
 striped with maroon when grown in good light.
 The true flower is enclosed in the spathe, which
 forms the "pulpit". The spathe eventually
 withers, exposing the scarlet berry-like seeds.
 The stalk is from 1 to 2 feet tall and appears from
 March to June. This plant is best grown in wooded
 areas where organic material is present. It does
 especially well along streams and in bogs.



DOGTOOTH VIOLET..... 3.50
 yellow nodding flowers are born on stems up
 12 inches tall. The wide mottled distinctive
 leaves are very attractive and remain long after
 flowers have gone. This lovely plant grows
 in moist woodlands and along stream
 banks, where it often forms large colonies. It
 is early, usually in March and April.



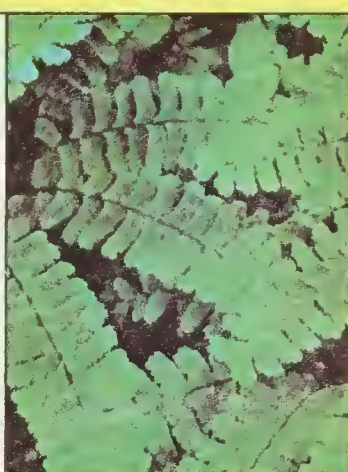
6 LADY'S SLIPPERS, Pink 3.50
 This lovely plant is a member of the Orchid family.
 The flower is usually light pink, and consists of a
 moccasin-like pouch 1½ to 2 inches long born on
 a stalk 12 to 18 inches tall. Blooming time is from
 April to July. Lady's Slippers are best grown in
 wooded areas where decomposed leaves or
 similar organic material is present.



10 SMOOTH SOLOMON'S SEAL.
 The graceful arching stem and pendulous flowers
 (often hidden) characterize this common plant.



10 TRILLIUM'S MIXED COLORS..... 3.50
 Trilliums may have erect or nodding flowers. They
 come in many colors and shades, including
 maroon, pink, white, yellow, and variegated. The
 plants are fully grown when they are 8 to 24
 inches tall, depending upon the species.
 Blooming time is usually from April to June.
 Trilliums should be planted in rich leaf mold in
 moist, shaded areas.



10 CHRISTMAS FERN 3.50
 Christmas Fern (Polystichum Acrostichoides)—
 Very hardy evergreen fern of deep rich green color.
 Leaflets are lance-shaped in dense clusters.
 Shade, partial shade. 2-3 feet tall.



DUTCHMAN BREECHES, Yellow..... 3.50
 Dutchman's Breeches (Dicentra Cucullaria)—
 a hardy perennial, common to most woody areas. It is one
 of the earliest springtime flowers, easily grown
 in rich soil.



10 BLOOD ROOT WHITE FLOWERS..... 3.50
 The rhizome of this perennial has an orange-red
 sap, thus the name "Bloodroot". The showy
 flowers have 8 to 12 petals that are 1 to 2 inches
 long. The Bloodroot blooms between March and
 May. It is ideally suited for shaded, moist areas.



10 HEPATICA..... 3.50
 A low plant with round-lobed basal leaves and
 several hairy stalks bearing solitary pinkish,
 lavender-blue, or white flowers



10 CARDINAL FLOWER, Red.... 3.50
 These showy flowers are usually bright red and
 are born on branched stalks 1 to 2 feet tall. Plants
 often form clumps, and are best grown along
 borders, hillsides or at the woods' edge where
 they can receive some full sun. Blooming time is
 from April to July.



10 SHOOTING STARS..... 3.50
 Nodding flowers with strongly backward pointing
 petals are in flat-topped clusters. Flowers
 (2.5 cm) long

VINES 1 or 2 Years Old



TRUMPET CREEPER

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

An old favorite that will stand most severe climatic conditions. Clings to any rough surface. Long, trumpet-shaped, brilliant orange-red blossoms.



BITTERSWEET

1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

Hardy vine with red berries and orange husks that can be cut and hung in the home. A favorite winter decoration.



GOLD FLAME HONEYSUCKLE

1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50

Orange-red blooms of large size and beautiful blue-gray-green foliage. The most brilliantly colored of all the honeysuckles. Hardy anywhere and blooms from spring till frost.



YELLOW JASMINE

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50

Unbelievable fragrance comes from the great mass of yellow trumpet shaped flowers that cover the evergreen vine each Spring, about Crab-Apple blooming time.



WISTERIA—Purple

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea.

Very popular woody vine which grows to immense proportions when not controlled. Long clusters of lilac colored flowers are noted both for beauty and fragrance.



EUONYMUS COLORATUS

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 39c ea. 10 for 3.50

Rapid growing, low, creeping plants with-stand sun or shade. Lustrous evergreen foliage turns purple in winter. Fine for covering banks.



CLEMATIS VINE—Collected—White

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

This family of plants is noted for its slender growth, delicate foliage and profusion of blooms through the summer. They do best in rich soil, where they can have plenty of sun. Decorative for trellises. They are covered with white flowers.



HALLS HONEYSUCKLE

1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

A fragrant continuous blooming vine to cover fences and trellises. An excellent root system for holding steep banks and a good ground cover. Ultimate height 20 feet.

GROUND COVERS 1 or 2 Years Old



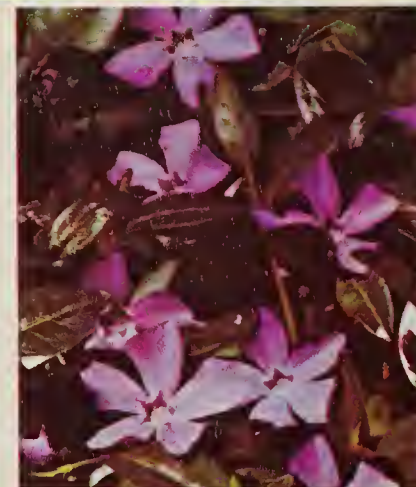
CROWNVETCH..... 20 for 3.98

Popular perennial ground cover that beautifies problem slopes and banks. Needs no maintenance or mowing. Thrives in any climate, in sun or semishade. Winter hardy. It provides effective erosion control, actually improves soil.



SEDIUM, DRAGON'S BLOOD . . . 10 for 2.98

Sedium makes a good ground cover and they are often used in naturalized situations. They have the characteristic of setting on or affixing themselves to rocks and walls. Give sedium a well drained sandy soil that is well supplied with humus or rotted leaf mold.



VINCA MINOR—Clumps, Collected

10 for 3.50..... 100 for 34.00

An old fashioned popular vine for ground covering growing well in the shade, useful also for porch and window boxes. The flowers are light blue color. The green leaves stay on all winter, will grow under almost any condition.



ENGLISH IVY

4 to 8 in. 3.98

10 for 3.50 100 for 34.00

The English Ivy is an Evergreen Ivy, a fine covering for stone, concrete or structure. Luxuriant dark green foliage, very glossy. It thrives in dense shade or ground cover.



SEMI DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS



SEMI DWARF RED DELICIOUS



SEMI DWARF WINESAP

SEMI DWARF APPLES—1 or 2 years old

We offer you eight of the most popular varieties, of Semi-Dwarf apples. They are the most productive tree, grows 12 to 15 feet tall. Gives you more fruit per limb, more fruit per tree.

SEMI DWARF RED DELICIOUS APPLE
 SEMI DWARF STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE
 SEMI DWARF JONATHAN APPLE
 SEMI DWARF RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE
 SEMI DWARF GOLDEN NUGGETT APPLE
 SEMI DWARF GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE
 SEMI DWARF GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE
 SEMI DWARF LODI APPLE

All Above 2½ to 4 ft. . . 2.98 ea.

10 for 29.50

SEMI DWARF JONATHAN



Savage farms

NURSERIES

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NURSERY STOCK SALE

Inside are over 250 Varieties of
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40 YARDS LACE \$1.75

LACE — LACE — LACE . . . 40 yards of Lace with delightful patterns. Edgings, insertions, etc. Assorted beautiful designs, colors and widths. Pieces at least 10 yards in length—none under 1 yard. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases, etc. Terrific as hemming on new double, knit fabrics. **Only \$1.75** or double orders **\$3.50**. 3 orders just **\$4.95**. P/s. include 50¢ pstg. and hding with CH set of 40 yards you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed!

FREE with lace 50 BUTTONS!

New, High Quality Buttons. Assorted colors, sizes and shapes. **FREE** with each lace order. Please allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.

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St. Louis, Mo. 63103

BABY CHICKS

Golden comets, Black Sex Links and Rhode Island Reds for layers and White Crosses for fast growing fryers. Available March 8—Write for prices—**Western Hatcheries, Inc.**, P.O. Box 911, Morganton, NC 28655—U.S. Pullorum Clean—Discount for early bookings with payment. 30 years of hatching baby chicks.

FREE!

Genuine Ruby Ring



Exquisite faceted and polished Ruby from India

Each Ring is layered in 14K Gold

YES! This beautiful Genuine Ruby Ring, faceted and polished and layered in pure 14K Gold **YOURS FREE!** With your free ring you'll receive exciting information about Poole's Fifth Avenue liquidation sales of Genuine Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, 14K Gold and Sterling Silver jewelry, liquidated at desperation prices on behalf of cash-starved gem dealers, importers, designers and manufacturers. Prices start as low as \$3.00... your savings are up to 80% on nationally advertised jewelry. Yet, there is no obligation to buy anything. Beautiful full-color pictures show details of what you get, and every item is accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity signed by a graduate Gemologist. Start with your **FREE Ruby Ring** of which "The Nationwide Shopper" recently reported "could be found only at 4 to 10 times the prices of Poole's." Send your name and address, plus \$2 for 72-hour rush service and handling to:

Poole's Fifth Avenue, Dept. CPR-121
89 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

Specify ring size when ordering.

MARINE SURPLUS DEPOT SALE!

NOTICE!

— (all in original leather cases) —

DIGITAL WATCHES WITH BUILT-IN QUARTZ- COMPUTERS

*to be offered to
the public starting
midnight tonight!*

\$7
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WASHINGTON SCENE

New Cast To Bring Changes In Congress

As the 98th Congress convenes this month, President Reagan may find it harder to work his will on Capitol Hill than he did during these past two years.

That was the one clear conclusion as the "lame duck" session of the 97th Congress folded its tent and left Washington for the holidays. And for good.

Coming back in January will be a different cast for the start of the 98th Congress.

Some 55 members of the old Congress won't be back. For some, it's because they chose to leave. For others, it's because they failed to win re-election.

There will be 26 more Democrats in the House of Representatives, while the Republicans will maintain their slender margin in the Senate.

But more than the numbers may have changed, Congressional leaders believe. There may be a change in attitude toward the White House.

During the first two years of his administration, President Reagan had remarkable success in getting what he wanted from Congress, as conservative Southerners joined Republicans to cut spending, reduce federal income taxes and increase outlays for national defense.

Some of those who supported the White House won't be back, defeated in areas where unemployment is high and people are in trouble. Others of the Reagan faithful barely squeaked through and may have gotten a message. Even the Republican

majority leader in the House, Robert Michel of Illinois, was barely re-elected.

These circumstances may cause a shift in the way Congress treats such things as Reagonomics, defense spending, cuts in social programs, and budget deficits. The latter is a very sore subject, as the man who won the Presidency in 1980—on a balanced budget platform—is going to preside over the greatest federal deficits in history.

It is the area of the economy, jobs, defense spending and the budgets that will have the attention of the 98th Congress when it gathers at the Capitol in early January.

And here is what most Congressional watchers think will happen:

Defense—President Reagan wants to spend over \$1.6 trillion dollars for national defense through the next five years, an increase of about 15 percent each year. It is this increase, coupled with his three-year tax cut, that has caused the huge projected deficits. Estimates are that the deficits during those years will exceed \$150 billion each year.

This is certain to cause an all-out battle in Congress, because even many defense-minded members question the size of the huge sums. The MX missile, which the president and the Defense Department want very badly, faces possible defeat in a Congress where many question the need for it. Other programs, such as the B-1

bomber, may also face problems.

Everyone agrees that we need to protect ourselves, but there are a great many who feel that such military spending in a slumping economy isn't justified.

Jobs—There are definite signs that there will be a fight between the White House and Congress over getting people back to work.

As the lame duck session neared in late November, President Reagan embraced a plan to repair the nation's highways and bridges, to be financed by a five cent increase in the federal gasoline tax. But, the program would put some 320,000 people to work on the roads.

The president, who originally opposed the idea, endorsed it after House Speaker Tip O'Neill and GOP Senator Howard Baker, the majority leader, worked out a bipartisan agreement to support it. And even though it will create jobs, the president refused to call it a jobs bill, and insisted that instead of a tax increase, the five-cent tax is a "user fee."

”

You are going to see Congress pushing its own ideas more than has been the case during the past two years.

“

But there is strong sentiment in Congress, especially in the House, for a more ambitious jobs bill, and here again the battle will likely be joined, with Reagan almost certainly ready to veto any bill to create what he calls "make work".

Reagonomics—The president came to office with the theory that if we cut income taxes substantially,

people would have more money to spend and the general economy would improve and flourish.

So the first year, taxes were cut five percent and the second year by 10 percent. Another 10 percent cut is due in July of 1983, unless Congress decides differently.

This theory is the heart of the economic plan that has been labelled Reaganomics. A lot of people, viewing the deep recession and the high unemployment, say it hasn't worked.

There will be an almost certain struggle in the 98th Congress over this, and those who would gladly "stay the course" with the president but who had their political careers almost finished in November because of unemployment back home—are apt to have second thoughts.

And there may have been an indication that the White House knows this. As the last short session of the old Congress started in November, Reagan for the first time backed down a bit.

He had advocated advancing the 1983 tax cut from July to January, but after meeting with Republican Congressional leaders, he decided to withdraw the plan. They convinced him that Congress would not buy the idea.

Domestic Spending—The Reagan White House wants deeper cuts in spending, other than for defense, and will back decreases in such things as medicare, Medicaid, social services, food stamps and other programs.

Even key Republicans have doubts that many more cuts can be made in these areas, and there will be stiff opposition in Congress. The White House is not giving up on cutting domestic spending, however.

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, has ordered that deep reductions be made in the Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control, two of the government's principal health agencies. Stockman has also ordered the dismantling of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

These cuts may be just the first that the White House asks for, but whether Congress will go along is another matter.

Social Security—The biggest political blunder President Reagan has made since he took office was when he proposed several months ago that Social Security benefits be cut.

This brought such violent protest from retired persons, who are organized nationwide and who vote in greater numbers than any other group, that the White House backed off in a hurry.

But now the Social Security System is running out of money and next year it will have to be rescued. Nobody even suggests that present benefits be lowered, but there are other things that will be considered before a final solution is found.

These include moving up tax increases for Social Security which are scheduled for future years: cutting future raises in benefits, which are now figured on the basis of the rise in inflation; raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 years; taxing some portion of benefits, and bringing federal employees into the system.

This is one issue where everyone in Congress wants to be a hero and

nobody wants to be a villain. After all, retired people cast about 30 percent of the vote in any given election.

Looking Ahead—What, then, is in prospect as the 98th Congress convenes?

Congressman Walter Jones expressed the practically unanimous opinion of the state's members of Congress.

Asked if President Reagan would have more trouble in the new Congress in getting his proposals passed, Jones said, "Very definitely. I think the new faces in the Congress and the close calls that many had in November will make that a certainty."

Jones, a Democrat, also said that some of the Reagan defense plans, especially the MX missile, are in "deep trouble."

Jones, the only Tar Heel congressman who heads a major committee, sees some definite changes ahead in the way Reagan can influence Capitol Hill.

"The economy is in terrible shape," he said, "and the economy is the big issue that has to be faced. I think you are going to see Congress pushing its own ideas more than has been the case during the past two years."

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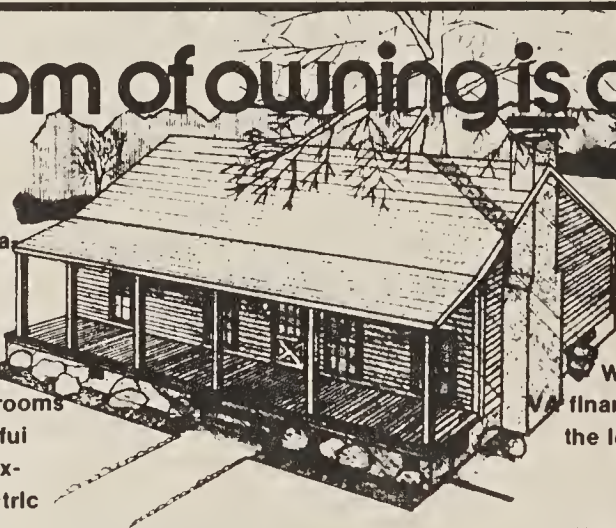


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National 4-H Honors Go To Ten Tar Heels

Ten North Carolina 4-H members, including five from Union County, have been named national winners at the 61st National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The winners and their programs were:

● Jennifer Brooks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brooks of Rt. 2, Monroe, leadership. A freshman at N.C. State University, she has worked with mentally retarded children and senior citizens.

● Gaye Forren, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forren of Wingate, citizenship. A seven-year 4-H'er, she organized an "adoption" program for mentally handicapped children.

● Anita Hartis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartis of Rt. 1, Indian Trail, dog care and training. A five-year 4-H'er, she organized a "Pets are Wonderful" program at 20 schools and had a key role in a Christmas puppy sale.

● Kelly Rushing, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Rushing of Rt. 1, Indian Trail, dairy foods. A six-year 4-H'er, she compiled a cookbook of dairy drinks, desserts and low-calorie diet snacks.

● Janet Sherrod, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sherrod Jr. of Monroe, home environment. An eight-year 4-H'er, she helped needy families plan home improvements

after redecorating five rooms in her own home.

● Dale Bishop, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bishop of Rt. 4, Jacksonville, forestry. A seven-year 4-H'er, he helped others in his community learn how to use wood burning stoves safely.

● Johnny Brooks, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks of Rt. 4, Candler, dairy. The 10-year 4-H'er owns 88 head of dairy cattle and learned the potential of dairy calves by reading their pedigrees.

● Karen Bulluck, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bulluck of Battleboro, agricultural careers. A freshman at NCSU, she raises prize-winning swine.

● Jarrod Hayes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Hayes of Rt. 2, Norwood, conservation of natural resources. A seven-year 4-H'er, he built models to help him learn soil conservation techniques.

● Penni McLean, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLean of Horse Shoe, achievement. A freshman at NCSU, she organized a voter registration drive for 18-year-olds in her community.

Nine of the winners received \$1,000 scholarships. The exception was Karen Bulluck, who received a \$500 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the national congress.



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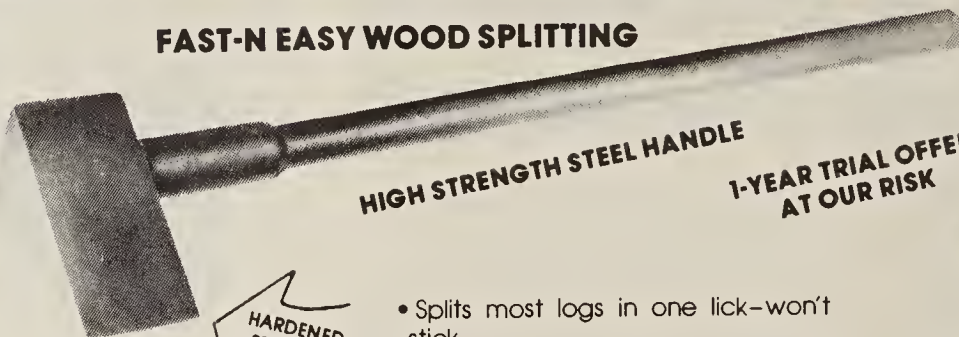
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Jackie E. Allen, Warsaw, Oh.

MAN 73, SPLITS 7 CORDS!

. . . I agree with you that your Monster Maul really splits wood! As Bemidji is in the coldest region of the United States, one spends more time working on his woodpile. I'm just finishing sawing and splitting 7 cords of birch. It runs from 4" to about 16" in diameter. So being 73, I can sure use the help. . . Another thing I like about the Monster Maul is not having to fight with it to get it out of a block that didn't split on the first blow.

Walter C. Port, Bemidji, Mn.

A HEARTY "ALL RIGHT"

I bought a "Monster Maul". Best move I ever made. Your product does what you say it will. After my wood was split, my friends had to give it a try. To a man, each who tried it bought one. The end result was: R. Jones bought two; R. Franklin, one; D. Witt, one; E. Crosson, one. Your

maul is your best advertisement, once you use it, you have to have one of your own. Could have sold mine over and over but—use, yes; buy, "NOT ON YOUR LIFE"! Thank you for a tough product built in the Old American tradition. It works and it doesn't break. So, from all the wood splitters at the Thos. Somerville Co., Annapolis Branch, a hearty "All Right."

L. Mould, Annapolis, Md.

DON'T KICK YOURSELF

I recently ordered one of your Monster Mauls and can say that it is the best tool I have ever used to split any and all sizes of wood. I used it to split an oak tree that was 42 inches in diameter. Thanks. Second Letter: Shortly after I received my maul which had a catalog with it, showing your stove kits, I decided to order the round door kit and try it. I installed the kit on a 42 gal. water storage tank and put it in our fireplace. The stove paid for itself in one month (January) and our heat pump has only been on one morning. (It was 14°F). We are heating all of our living area in an 1800 sq. ft. house and haven't been this warm since we have lived in the house. I'm still amazed at how well the stove works and keep kicking myself for not trying it sooner. P.S. I have since built two other stoves. One for my brother and my grandfather. My brother is heating his 2200 sq. ft. log house with a 20 gal. stove in a fireplace with a built-in blower system.

Robert A. Walker, Irmo, S.C.

TWO SATISFIED LOGGERS

Standing next to the 30 inch red oak on that cold February afternoon, my friend

chuckled as I approached with my equipment. He, equipped with chain saw, splitting maul, sledge, and assorted wedges gave me the "are you for real" appraisal seeing only me, my saw, and my new Monster Maul. "What's that thing?" he queried, hefting the unblemished orange tool. "They call it the Monster," was my brief reply. Within the next hour the Monster demonstrated its ability to live up to its name and claims. It was truly awesome. The results: one pick-up truck load of coarse-split oak, two satisfied loggers, unused sledge and wedges and definitely an order for another Monster Maul. The Monster Maul is for real. IT WORKS.

G. Unkel, Cranbury, N.J.

4 FT. LOGS 16" ROUND — NO PROBLEM!

I bought one of your Monster Mauls and I want to tell you it's the berries. I could split 4 ft. logs 16" round with no problem and with such ease. Sure made splitting wood a pleasure. I am also very pleased with the quality of your 55 gallon drum kits.

John R. Ressler, Milford, Mich.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY


Thought it might be of interest to you that this is the tenth maul that I have ordered or that has been ordered by friend after using mine. This time I ordered two so that I could loan one if necessary and still have one to use. Last month I ordered a 30-H round door kit for a drum heater. I am truly satisfied with the product and its efficiency.

Neil Hendricks, Richland Center, Wis.

Sotz Corporation, 13688 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

FFA Post Goes To Another Tar Heel

One Tar Heel succeeded another as national secretary of the Future Farmers of America at the organization's recent national convention.

 Marty Warren Coates of Clarkton was elected to take the national post as successor to John Pope of Maiden, who had served as secretary for the past year.

Meanwhile, seven North Carolina FFA members won regional proficiency awards: Michael Joseph Draughton of Fayetteville, fish and wildlife management; Nancy Katherine Fowlkes of Yanceyville, floriculture; Chris Williams of Candor, forest management; William Draughton of Fayetteville, fruit and vegetable production; Neal P.

Johnson of Statesville, home and farmstead improvement; Kevin Campbell of Hamptonville, nursery/operation and Tracy Price of Seven Springs, agricultural production.

Two chapters won second place awards in national competitions: Chatham Central, nursery/landscape and Crest of Cleveland County, poultry. Chatham Central also won a third place award in floriculture and South Rowan placed fifth in agricultural mechanics.

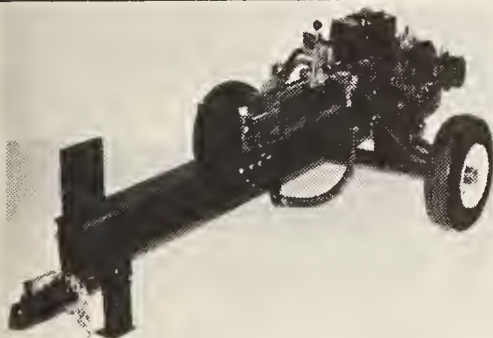
Bartlett Yancey of Caswell County won a Gold Emblem in national chapter awards and other Tar Heel chapters won a total of 25 silver and bronze awards.

Ten adults from North Carolina were also honored at the national meeting.

W. S. Boyd of Fayetteville, a retired vocational agriculture teacher, and James Patrick of Grifton, a retired Farmers Home Administration employee, received the VIP award for their contributions to FFA.

Five others received the Honorary American Farmer degree, the organization's highest recognition for adults. They were Sen. Jesse Helms; John L. Bacon and James A. Fyock, both of R. J. Reynolds Industries; Perry W. Harrison, superintendent of Chatham County schools; Joseph E. Meador Jr., principal of Yanceyville High School; and three vocational education teachers: Weldon Faircloth of Clinton, Jesse D. Melton of Creswell and Julian Smith of Bear Creek.

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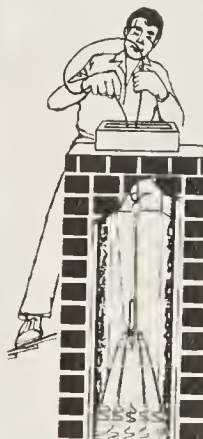
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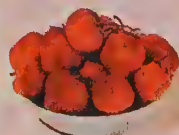
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Hathcock Named To N.C. REA Post

A former aide to a North Carolina congressman has been named administrator of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority.

He is Aaron A. (Arch) Hathcock, who served as district administrator in the office of Fourth District Rep. Ike Andrews for the past 11 years.

The former electric co-op lineman succeeds Charles Wilson, who resigned recently to join the staff of the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation.



Hathcock served as Rep. Andrews' principal liaison with the people of the Fourth District and assisted in the development of positions to be taken on legislation and other matters.

He began a long association with North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations in 1948, when he joined a line crew for Union EMC, Monroe. Later, he served as electrification advisor for Pee Dee EMC, Wadesboro, for five years before joining the statewide organization of EMCs headquartered in Raleigh.

In that role, he served as director of special services to the co-ops, working in job training

and safety, member relations and government relations. He was also advertising manager and power-use editor of the organization's statewide magazine, *The Carolina Farmer*, which is now known as *Carolina Country*.

Hathcock left the statewide co-op group after 10 years to start his own marketing firm, and later served as executive director of the N.C. Seashore Commission.

From that slot, he moved to the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources as travel research specialist in the division of travel and tourism. Two years later he joined the staff of Rep. Andrews.

Maybe you
can beat the
train.
Maybe
you're dead
wrong.

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No Slow Lane For "Speed"

North Carolina native L.A. (Speed) Riggs, the tobacco auctioneer who became the "Voice of Lucky Strike," is now 75 but stays busy "helping other people."

He still smokes "Lucky Strike," though nowadays he prefers the low-tar version of the old cigarette he helped sell to a nation. And he still does a bit of auctioneering, though now it's mostly for charity.

But L.A. (Speed) Riggs, whose famous tobacco chant was featured on "Lucky Strike" radio and TV commercials for more than three decades, doesn't think much about tobacco these days.

Now living in Fullerton, Calif., he spends most of his time working with an organization he founded six years ago to help train handicapped and underprivileged youth in making and selling furniture.

His interest in helping folks isn't new, of course. When he was playing auctioneer for American Tobacco Co.—punctuating each chant with "Sold, American!"—he had his contract written so the leaf company would pick up the tab for his charity work as well as his nationwide promotional tours.

He estimates that overall he has probably raised more than \$17 million for charity—not bad for a country boy who was born on a tobacco farm near Goldsboro.

Riggs was back in North Carolina in November, partly to visit relatives and partly to be the guest of honor during ceremonies at Duke Homestead in Durham recognizing him for his part in the colorful history of tobacco in this country.

L. A. (Speed) Riggs, left, the auctioneer who served as the "Voice of Lucky Strike" for more than 33 years, accepts a special citation from former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan during "Speed Riggs Day" ceremonies at Duke Homestead historic site in Durham.

The event was sponsored by The Tobacco History Corp. and Duke Homestead, which will soon have a display of Riggs' lifetime collection of auctioneering memorabilia.

The event was part of "Speed Riggs Day," so declared by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

For more than 33 years, Riggs was "The Voice of Lucky Strike" on the weekly *Hit Parade*, which began as a radio show and later moved to television.

His high-speed auction chant, clocked at 480 words per minute, made him an instant hit with the public that led to movies with Clark Gable, Glenn Ford, Dale Robertson and Yvonne DeCarlo.

He developed his unusual style one day after giving a lot of thought to ways he could stand out from the run-of-the-mill auctioneer.

"I was humming *Yankee Doodle* one day and I started putting the auction words to it and that was the beginning," he told the crowd of more than 150 at the Durham ceremonies.

Riggs is 75 years old now, but still looks much the same as folks from the old days remember him. He's still tall and lanky; hair graying on the sides but still black on top.

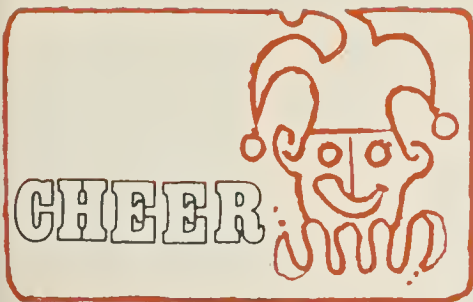
"I keep busy," he said. "Doing something. Writing. Reading. I don't watch much television because there's nothing worth watching. I've devoted the rest of my life to helping other people. That's my cause."

He said that maybe someday he will live to see a division of his California charity established in North Carolina.

And what about getting old?

Riggs said "there's no such thing" as long as you stay around other people who are young.





"Don't eat so much," said the father to his son. "You'll make a pig of yourself. Do you know what a pig is?"

"Yes, Daddy," replied the boy, "it's a hog's little boy."

.....

A wonder drug is one that has no effect on mice.

.....

While shopping for wedding bands, the future bridegroom commented to his fiancée, "I don't want a band that's too wide, or it might cut off my circulation."


"Honey," she said, "it's going to do that anyway."

.....

This typo appeared from the order of service of a Fairfield, Conn., church: "Hymn—'Gold Will Take Care of You'."



The reason I smell so good? I put a dab of peanut butter behind each ear.



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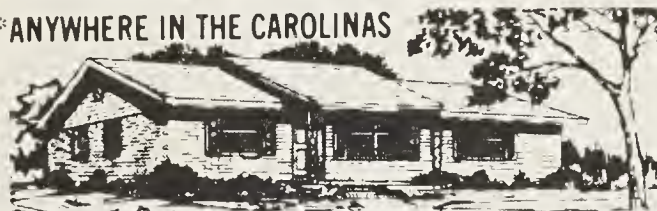
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"Law Should Be Enforced To The Spirit Not the Letter"

From the mail I received and contacts from personal acquaintances about my letter citing wildlife protectors for knifepicking enforcement, it seems that quite a few people agree that warnings were in order for violations of that type. But according to Mr. Walter Young in his letter in your magazine, the law applies to all people and by such enforcement these protectors protect us from ourselves.

I wonder how many times Mr. Young or either of those protectors ever cited themselves when they, however inadvertently, exceeded the speed limit, crossed a solid line, or failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign—for they, too, are violations of the law. Any man who is completely honest would not cite a person, especially a child, for a mistake that he could excuse for himself. Law should be enforced to the spirit not the letter.

Fred Grady
Rt. 1, Kenly

Wildlife: It "Doesn't Belong To Hunters Alone"

In your November issue, you printed a letter from Mr. Marco Gibbs of the N.C. Trappers Association.

Mr. Gibbs was responding to a letter you published in an earlier issue which apparently got under his skin. The article he is responding to, "We've seen too many hunters at play" was written by me.

Mr. Gibbs referred to the writer as an armchair expert. As it happens, one can learn a good deal in an armchair. But it also happens that I have had considerable experience with trapping and have been on trapping runs with federal and state predator trappers in California,

where I operated a bird farm and had state and federal breeders permits.

I am thoroughly familiar with predators and trapping, which is an extremely cruel and disgusting way for anyone to "enjoy" himself.

I have seen animals mutilated and covered with blood in such agony that they had actually mowed the grass and weeds in a circle the length of the trap-chain in a vain effort to free themselves. I saw a bobcat, still chained to a trap, suspended from a low limb of a tree where he had leaped in an agonizing effort to free himself.

Coyotes, badgers, lynx, fox, weasels, etc., all together did not cause me as much trouble, as a bird breeder, as did the hunters who killed the liberated birds faster than we could produce them. I even had a blue India peacock shot. This was an old bird with a tail spread of 10 feet. The hunter said he thought it was a pheasant! Incidentally, it was not pheasant season.

Regarding the furbearing animals, they are much more beautiful running free than wrapped around some woman's neck and how anyone can derive "enjoyment", as Mr. Gibbs puts it, from hurting these creatures, is beyond me.

It is strange how the hunter and trapper always come up with some altruistic purpose for his so called "sport". He is always a lover of wildlife but the thing that gives him the greatest pleasure is destroying it.

Wildlife does not belong to hunters alone. The majority of people want their wildlife alive. The balance of nature and the well-being of the wildlife in this country were doing pretty well before the white hunter came.

Incidentally, while sitting in my armchair last week I read about another bear killed illegally. It was an animal that had been tagged and was known to the wildlife people as a prolific mother. I believe she wore a collar.

I feel sure there are many fine people who still hunt. Perhaps they have not sat in their armchairs and thought it out. Then too, there is the constant enticement from the gun and hunting equipment manufacturers to sell their own goods.

C. D. Mullinix
Waynesville

Arthritis Pain Reliever Ad: Raising "False Hopes"?

Subscribers would assume your news articles, reviews, etc. are objective and responsible. Why, then, must *Carolina Country* "blow" it by advertising another arthritis pain reliever method—Page 17 of the November issue? Arthritis sufferers pay many, many dollars each year for false hopes that do nothing but enrich the bank accounts of those who prey on the sick. By such ads you are also guilty, don't you think?

S. van Dooren
Morehead City

The ad you mentioned offers a book which outlines a chiropractor's program for alleviating arthritis pain. We have not examined the book itself for we are not competent to judge its medical merits. We also have not examined all of the other products that are offered through ads in the magazine to evaluate whether or not the claims for them are fully justified.

We do screen the ads submitted to us in order to reject those that appear to be misleading or irresponsible. We had no reason to believe the book ad was either. And, we trust that any of our readers who order the book can read it and judge for themselves whether the program it prescribes is worthwhile.

However, with this or any other ads in the publication, we stand ready to help our readers obtain a full refund if they are not satisfied with the product or service obtained through our ads.

"Who Do You Contact For A Small Business Loan"

Several times I have written you for information and you have been very helpful. And I thank you. Now, I'm asking again. Who do you contact for a Small Business loan if you are interested in going into business?

Hallie Roberson
Washington

Write or call the Small Business Administration Office at 230 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202. Phone (704) 371-6566.

Feature "Made Me Think Of My Childhood Days"

I wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed reading the writings on Pages 8 and 9 of the November *Carolina Country*. It made me think of my childhood days.

Where it says "all you ever seen of a woman was her face and hands"—I can remember we were never allowed to go around a man barefooted. We also wore high top shoes. I did not know anything about slippers. My sister and I wore home-knit stockings—made of homespun thread that my mother made. When we went to church, we put on bought cotton stockings over the home-knit ones.

We also walked where we went but in the summer when they had the revival at our church, my Dad borrowed a two-seated buggy from my uncle. The meeting was then all in the daytime and they served dinner at noon. My dad had a gray horse named Ben he would hitch up to that buggy. Dad, Mom, my sister and I would go to the revival. What a good time we had!

I can sit here now and just see in my mind how the old home place looked and how it looked at the church with all the horses and mule teams tied to trees, eating the food that was carried along for them.

I will keep Page 8 and 9 in my scrapbook.

Mary Hill
Rt. 2, Franklinton

Cookbook: "Down To Earth Recipes"

I have really enjoyed my *Carolina Country Cooking* cookbook. I like the plastic cover as well as the picture on the front. The down to earth everyday recipes make the book most useful. I will have to say it is lots better than some of the cookbooks I have paid more for.

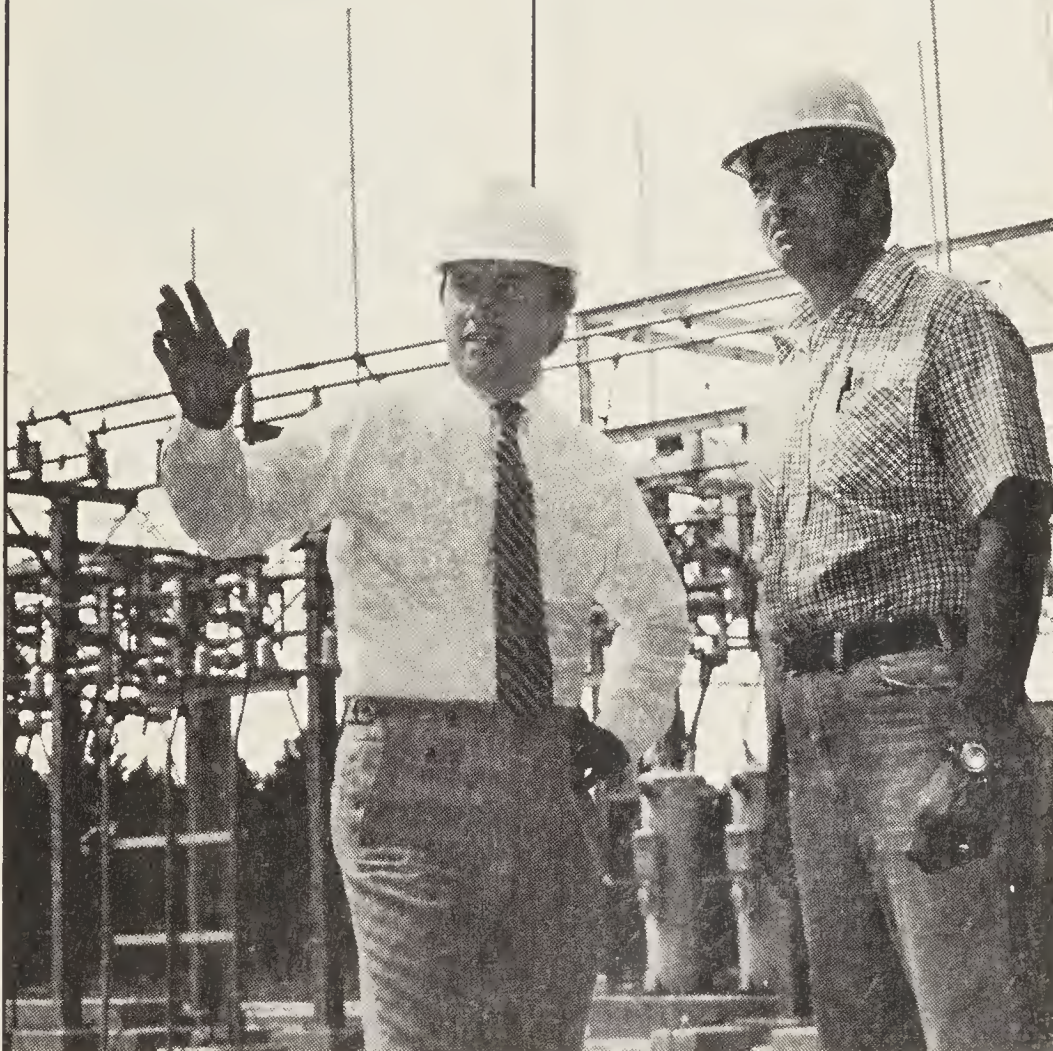
Marlene Greene
Rt. 2, Columbus

Thanks for your kind remarks. The cookbook has proven to be quite popular with our readers since it was published in 1977. For those who haven't sampled its recipes, copies are still available at \$6.95 each. See ad, Page 10 for details on how to order it.

Carolina Country January 1983

By the year 2000, the earth's population will increase 50%. And, America's more than 1,000 rural

electric cooperatives will be there to meet the demand for power. So will we.



FARM CREDIT AND AMERICA'S Rural Electric Cooperatives...

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Farmer's "Last Will"

One of our readers has given us a helping hand in an effort to see us reprint one of her favorite poems.

Mrs. Neffie Kennedy of Rt. 1, Pink Hill, a consumer-member of Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, Dudley, wrote us some months ago asking if we'd run the poem, "Last Will of a Farmer," but we were unable to locate a copy of it.

Now, Mrs. Kennedy has kindly provided a copy, and it is reprinted below:

Last Will of a Farmer

I leave:

- To my wife—my overdraft at the bank. Maybe she can explain it.
- To my banker—my soul. He has the mortgage on it anyway.
- To my neighbor—my clown suit. He'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
- To the ASCS—my grain bin. I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.
- To the farm adviser—50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market. I never did.
- To the junk man—all my machinery. He has had his eye on it for years.
- To my undertaker—a special request: I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me.
- To the weatherman—rain, sleet and snow for the funeral, please. No sense in having good weather now.

● To the grave digger—don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.

● To the monument maker—set up a jig for this epitaph: "Here lies a farmer who has now properly assumed all of his obligations."

With Apologies To Clement Clarke Moore

Another reader sent us a poem she wrote that offers a clever look at the trials and tribulations of an overworked mechanic, with an obvious nod to an old Christmas season favorite.

She is Irene Norman of Rt. 1, Thurmond, who is a member of Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson. Here's her poem:

Twas The Night Before Workday

Twas the night before workday, when here on the phone, came call after call, about a mile long.

The tools were hung in their places so fair, as I was hoping all those callers wouldn't be there.

The customers were coming in at a fast pace, looking the mechanic straight in the face.

Mama in her kerchief, and I in my greasy cap, would like to settle down for a little bitty nap.

Out in the garage yard, there came such a clatter, I ran out to see what was the matter.

I threw the door open, ran through the trash, slipped on the grease, liked to have crashed.

Looked at the people in rain and snow and I knew right then, I had a long way to go.

But what to my wondering ears do I hear, car after car to work on all year.

With all kinds of drivers, both old and young, I knew right then, it had to be done.

Some rode in, more eagerly they came, and then I started calling them by name.

There's James, Richard, Roy and Jay. And Dollie, J. D., Kelly and Ray.

From the top of the hill down to the hollow, this is hard work on a poor man's collar.

As greasy hands at work would fly, and meet strange people, as the days go by.

From the top of the garage down to the floor, work kept coming in by the score.

So on to the motor they flew, with a handful of tools and a monkey wrench, too.

And then in a moment, I knew right then, if I turned my head, it would be in a spin.

As I was dressed in my work clothes, from my head to my foot, the things were covered with grease and such.

So down on the dolly, I fell on my back, just like a beggar just opening his pack.

My eyes, they just sparkled; my face was so greasy; when I went to the house, my wife was uneasy.

My little mouth was drawn up like a bow; the beard on my face was black as a crow.

I had a slim face and a very fat belly; I couldn't be jolly, I said to myself.

I was too tied to laugh much in spite of myself.

A wink of my eye and a turn of my head, I knew very soon I was going to bed.

I spoke not a word; I left my work.

I locked the doors and pulled off my shirt.

But I heard them say, as they drove out of sight, "When I bring it here, it's going to be alright!"

—Owen Bishop

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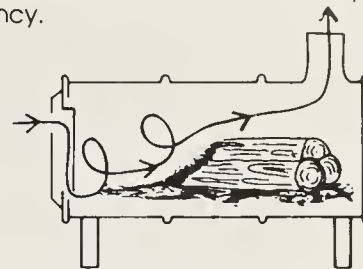
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SPECIFICATIONS: Door, door frame, flue collar, draft control, internal draft channel of 13 ga. steel; legs, 1/8 in. steel, hinges, latch, catch of 3/16 in. steel, nuts and bolts. Top Drum; Connector flanges, pipe assembly, 4 nesting brackets, nuts and bolts.
55 Gal. stove has KING SIZE 15 1/2" diagonal door opening
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Patented INTERNAL DRAFT CHANNEL-Air entering top draft control is preheated as it is drawn down inside of door and is sucked into bottom of heater with a turbulent action, mixing with the wood gases. This makes the Sotz stove tops in efficiency.



SPARK-PROOF DESIGN Because of our internal draft channel, hot sparks cannot jump out of heater as in others with draft straight open to fire.

GUARANTEE. Try the Sotz Heater Kit **at our risk.** If (within one year) you don't agree it outperforms any wood heater money can buy, or (within 10 years) if the kit cracks, warps, or burns up, your money will be refunded. Including shipping charges. We have been in business 26 years to back it up. Write for free information.

Sotz Corporation, 13688 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

NO OVERSEAS JUNK

I would like to commend you on your heater kit. With Illinois winters being what they are I expected to cut at least seven or eight cords of wood. But your fifty-five gal. unit gives so much heat for so little wood used and keeps hot coals longer than I expected. It is going to take a lot less wood than I figured. . . This bottom heating unit does a fine job heating up our four rooms. I am glad there is a company that's making a heater kit that is affordable. What this country needs is more quality items at decent prices, instead of expensive junk from overseas. Thanks for a great product.

Vernon Dace, Rushville, IL

REPLACES CAST IRON

Really like my 30 door kit! I replaced my cast iron door with it several months ago. It's far superior in all respects. It drafts much better giving quick, easy starting and a lot of heat when necessary, yet it really closes down tight. For once I can make the stove do anything I want it to. I appreciate not having to tend the fire at all hours. It runs easily and uniformly all night.

Richard Scott, Fairbanks, AK

LUXURY!

Last fall, I drove out to pick up a 2-drum heater and a baby maul. I installed the heater in the basement of my 24x30 two story brick home next to the furnace and directly under the hot air return. This proved to be a bonus as the heater heats the hot air duct and causes a gravity flow of warm air to the second floor without

even using the furnace blower. My basement temperatures all winter have been a constant 80-82 degrees, my first floor 70-72 degrees and my second floor 68-70 degrees. Also, with outside temperatures dropping as low as -12 degrees this winter, the first floor temperatures often crept to the 75-76 degree range. This was accomplished without the use of my furnace or blower. The only gas that I have used has been for furnace pilots and hot water heating. I was able to recoup the relatively low cost of buying, building and installing the heater in only about two months of operation. In addition, I have had the luxury of being able to go down to my basement and enjoy 80 degree temperatures in the midst of winter. Ronald Majcher, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUYS 3 MAULS!

Please send me another Monster Maul. This is the third Maul I have bought. One for me. . . My son used mine and then I gave him one. Now a friend that sells wood for a living used mine and begged me to sell it to him on the spot and get me another one. So I did and here I am. Best wood splitter I have ever seen.

J.V. Kirkman, Kingsport, Tenn.

SAVED 40% ON GREENHOUSE OIL BILL!

I have 12,000 sq. ft. of greenhouse and we used four of your 55HDD heaters last year and saved about 40% on our bill. We want you to know that we are very pleased with the results. I would like to order three more 55HDD heater kits. Enclosed is a check. . .

Rick Henderson, Roebuck, S.C.

NO BRASS HANDLES

Would you believe my \$500.00 Superior circulating fireplace has been outperformed by a \$30.00 Sotz Heater? I use the blower system from the fireplace to circulate the heat from my barrel stove. I don't even consider a fire in the fireplace anymore. My stove produces enough heat to keep my family comfortable (70° - 72°)... The stove uses about one-third the amount of wood as the fireplace and the coals last seven hours. That stove may not have all the brass handles and knobs but it sure got pretty when the first electric bill came in. My barrel stove paid for itself the first month in operation. I'M A BELIEVER...

William E. Walker, Columbia, S.C.

GREAT LOVE

I am ordering another heater kit for a outside building. I'm very satisfied with the 55 gal. heater kit I ordered 3 years ago. I heat my whole house with it and I have built 3 other heaters for my mother, next door neighbor and a friend and they are very well satisfied also. The heater is great, I love mine.

Terrell Carroll, Columbus, Ga.

USING IS BELIEVING

After seeing your advertisements in Organic Gardening and Farming magazine last fall, my father bought one and then a second of your \$35 oil drum stove door kits. They kept our two old farm buildings warmer than they have ever been when we tried to heat with oil kerosene. Using is believing.

Bo Prichard, Farmington, CT

Sotz Corporation, 13688 Station Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028

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These are The Best Roses You Can
Buy . . . Now at Low, Low Prices.

Only the rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different varieties of roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that have withstood the test of time and remained popular year after year with amateur and expert alike. Each rose offered in this spring planting sale is a formerly patented variety that has been tested and proven for ease of growth, beauty and abundance of bloom, and hardiness in all parts of the country. These are strong, healthy, vigorous rose bushes. And only \$1.98 each!

FAMOUS "NO-FAULT" GUARANTEE

These hardy, healthy rose bushes are two years old and branched . . . tagged with name and variety, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any rose that doesn't grow and develop, we will replace it free (3 year limit).

ROSES

only **\$1.98** each

FREE OF EXTRA COST
GIANT HIBISCUS

Bonus for orders mailed before April 25. Nursery grown from seed. 1-2 years old. Large blooms on 6 ft. stems



PEACE

Most nearly perfect rose of all. Past "ALL AMERICAN" winner. Produces dozens of blooms up to 8" across almost all summer and fall. Red tinged in ivory, cream, sunshine yellow.



BLANCHE MALLERIN

Pure white Hybrid Tea features large, high centered blooms the whitest of them all. Vigorous grower, glossy foliage.



CRIMSON GLORY

Large, well formed, deep velvet blooms are finest red of all. . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long.



MISTER LINCOLN

Tall and stately, this bold patriotic red was indeed All American Rose of the Year. Very fragrant and vigorous, well deserving of its proud name.



TIFFANY

Large long buds unfold into lush double blooms of beautiful warm pink. "ALL AMERICAN" winner, considered one of the most beautiful of all roses. Intensely fragrant.



ECLIPSE

Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting double golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall.



FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals, vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION".



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a vivid blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet double blooms on many branched canes. Bloom again and again, summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fence with a show of vivid, flaming color.



CLIMBING PEACE

Easy growing, flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Quickly clambers over fence, arbor or trellis in a rolling blanket of large, gorgeous golden blooms.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtaking roses, its lovely pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION" winner. Finest of the pinks.



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Perfectly shaped tapering buds open into large, velvety, dark red blooms with up to 40-50 petals each! Former "ALL AMERICAN ROSE." Richly fragrant.



MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well-formed blooms, as befits a past "ALL AMERICAN ROSE SELECTION" winner. Purplish-red maroon color.

**Send No Money — Your Order
Will Be Promptly Acknowledged,
Carefully Processed And Shipped!**

In all our 40 years of serving flower lovers and home gardeners, we feel this is the best combination of rose bush varieties we have ever offered. These are hardy vigorous plants, not allowed to lie around on display and dry out. When shipped, they are carefully packed, protected and tagged with name of variety. While not expected, in event of shortages of any variety, we will substitute with one of equal or greater value. Easy planting Instructions Included.

Order now to reserve your rose shipment for spring planting. Send no money, you may order on your credit card if you wish. Or send remittance now (plus \$1.50 towards postage and handling) — either way, we ship postpaid. Mail order before April 25 and receive free bonus of Giant Hibiscus.

MICHIGAN BULB CO.

1950 Waldorf
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR PRIZE ROSE COLLECTION

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. EB-158 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550
Please send Prize Winning Roses as checked below plus Giant Hibiscus bonus order mailed before April 25. Every rose is guaranteed.

☐ (412) Prize Winning Rose Collection — 12 Roses, one of each variety \$21.95
☐ Any 24 for \$39.95 ☐ Any 12 for \$21.95 ☐ Any 6 for \$11.50
☐ Any 3 for \$5.85 ☐ Any One for \$1.98

Cat. No. INDICATE HOW MANY OF EACH VARIETY:

(400) ☐ Peace (409) ☐ Eclipse (411) ☐ Chrysler Imperial

(401) ☐ Blanche Mallerin (410) ☐ Forty Niner (408) ☐ Queen Elizabeth

(407) ☐ Mirandy (405) ☐ Tiffany (417) ☐ Mr. Lincoln

(402) ☐ Crimson Glory (406) ☐ Climbing Blaze (404) ☐ Climbing Peace

☐ Remittance enclosed plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Ship postpaid.

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Ship postpaid.

(Check one). ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____